

A true line needs no lash

VOL. V NO. 18

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Racing Depends Now On
Florida And New Orleans
As California Marks Time

THE INTERREGNUM in California has come to a halt. The army of thoroughbreds, which includes many of the principal eastern "cracks", now at Santa Anita, drilling away in the hope that the green light will be flashed at almost any moment, but with their racing schedules already sadly muddled and confused—can do nothing now but ship out of this section ordinarily at this time of year the great center of interest and activity.

Which being the case, the devotees of winter racing are obliged to concentrate upon the "daily-doubles" which Florida and New Orleans afford them.

In Florida, the scene will soon shift from Tropical Park, at Miami, to Hialeah, where the opening dates will be January 14.

At New Orleans, the meeting, which began at the Fair Grounds Christmas week was planned to endure for 40 days, running into February.

The conditions at these southern meetings have been more or less what one might expect.

It was impossible that the war should not affect them and this has been made evident by takings reported sharply below those which normally would have been the case. Neither the attendance nor the betting has been up to peace-time levels.

As regards both tracks, these results have to be faced and the necessary adjustments made by new organizations; which, at the outset of their operations, find themselves in predicaments not calculated upon when they planned their meetings.

Tropical Park, which was first thrown open to the public in December of 1931, was taken over from the former proprietors only a few months ago by an organization formed for the purpose. In recent years there had been a growing demand for something of this kind because of the malodorous reputation of the Gables Racing Association, as the holding company was known.

It was openly charged that Gables was only a "front" for a clique of gangsters of national disrepute and these charges became so insistent that a none-too-anxious state administration was at length stirred into action.

Notice is said to have been served upon the Gables crew that they could take their choice between selling out and removing themselves from the picture, or else be refused

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Play Girl Displays Rare Jumping Form At Ox Ridge Show

Annual Indoor Show Has
Record Entries With
Additional Class Added

BY PROCTOR KNOTT

The well-known Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien, Connecticut, presented their annual New Year's event last week with particular success. It was their twelfth Annual Indoor Horse Show, and one of their best. Most of the exhibitors were owners of hunters and jumpers in Fairfield County, and a new peak was reached for winter entries, due in great measure to the excellent work done by Gerard S. Smith. Miss Felicia Townsend and their staff, before the show.

Instead of having to cancel any classes, one had to be added, a knock-down and out class, requested by the exhibitors, and which drew 15 entries.

Play Girl, a bay mare owned by H. L. Norton of New York (not to be confused with Russel Stewart's My Play Girl, a summer winner)—displayed class in open jumping, and also consistency. This leaper has won either championship or reserve in every show in which she has been shown since the National Horse Show. The one championship lost was to Patrick McDermott's Pretty Good, at the Secor Farms Show.

At Ox Ridge she was not at all impeded by such good company as Mrs. Merrill's Thunder Boy, Mrs. Correll's Lew Dunbar, and a new

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Power Plant Vies With Vassal Star At Secor Farms

BY PROCTOR KNOTT

Another of the Secor Farms Schooling Shows was held on Sunday afternoon and evening, December 28th, with all the pleasant informality of a neighborhood party. Nearly all riders were old competitors and friends, and the Secor Farms Riding Club acted as hosts, letting the occasion serve as a horse-warming for their recently enlarged clubrooms.

Several improvements have been made which make the club materially more convenient for horse show exhibitors.

The well-assorted horsemanship classes drew a fair number of entries; there was a very good open

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Fast Time Scores In Buffalo Show In Open Jumping

Miss Isabel Rand On Night
Watch Put In Top Performance
In Junior Horsemanship

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

Fast Time exhibited by the Meadow Lane Stables of Williamsville, N. Y. proved the top winner in the jumping events at the January 3 horse show of the Saddle and Bridle Club of Buffalo (N. Y.) He was ridden skillfully and with a lot of dash by Miss Elizabeth Ginther and took the blue in both open jumping and knock down and out in the latter event being the only entry out of ten to turn in a clean performance while the red went to Miss Allithea M. B. Cary's flashy son of War Call, Little Thunder of whom I have spoken many times in "The Chronicle." Little Thunder did all but the last jump, a wingless triple bar. He was fourth in the open jumping, and fourth in the novelty jumping in which his stable mate, Scurry Off by Harry Off, was the winner.

This novelty jumping class was set up in this way: at the mid point of the long side of the riding hall of the Saddle and Bridle Club, which hall is three hundred feet long by one-hundred wide, a line of jumps was set up the whole width of the hall, the jumps being end to end, starting with a brush, then posts and rails of various heights, and a gate or two, making in all six jumps. The horses went over the first section, then turning came back to the

Continued on Page Eleven

Racing Commission To Hold Meeting In Miami, Fla.

Thomas R. Underwood, of Lexington, Ky., secy.-treas., of the National Assn. of State Racing Commissioners, has outlined a tentative schedule for the 1942 convention to be held in Miami, Florida, January 21-22-23. The Coral Gables plant, setting of Tropical Park's 2 winter meetings, will be the scene of at least one of the conclave's sessions.

The schedule is as follows:
Wednesday, January 21, registration.

Thursday, Jan. 22 Opening of convention at Miami Biltmore Hotel, with address by Beverley Broun, pres. (Chairman of W. Va., State Comm.) of Charleston, W. Va.; talks by John Gaver, Greentree trainer

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DOOR MARK WINS FIRST CALIENTE 'CHASE STAKE

George Redsull's Glazenwood
Follows Up Second Place
With Foxhunter Victory

Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's Door Mark won the first steeplechase stake of the Agua Caliente 1941-42 meeting on Dec. 27, returning the victor of the El Primero Handicap to best a field of 7, including two previous winners there this season, Isador Bleber's Epindel and Mrs. R. H. Crawford's Ship Executive. It must have been very gratifying for both Mrs. Sinclair, of Larkspur, Colo., and trainer W. Hayhurst who obtained the 4-year-old son of Polydor—Marka, by Sir Martin, here in the east and enjoyed his best effort in his 4 ownerships.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark developed the youngster. Trainer Dolly Byers first sent him out at Belmont last May. He showed little for Mrs. Clark in 5 starts, was next seen winning on the flat at Empire for John Cummings, in October when B. F. Christmas claimed him for \$1,200. By private treaty, Mrs. Sinclair's stable next showed possession, running Door Mark in the Montpelier Cup, where he finished 4th in the middle of November.

Showing no ill-effects from his transcontinental train ride, Door Mark went out in the Delmonico Chase on Dec. 21 to run an improved race and finish 2nd to Epindel. It was reported from the west that Door Mark was the most likely 4-year-old seen in action there for some time.

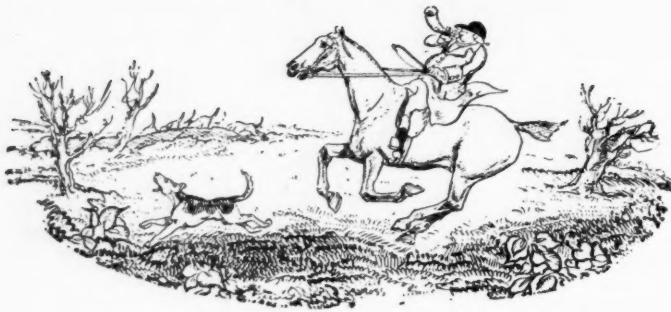
Jockey S. Riles, who commenced his riding in Virginia hunting fields and with hunters and jumpers in the show-ring, currently under contract to Mrs. Sinclair, had Door Mark well in hand throughout, well back at the mile mark, 5th to Isador Bleber's Epindel, George Redsull's Glazenwood, Mr. Bleber's Notley, and A. Kennedy's Different II. There were but 5 lengths separating them all.

Commencing the 2nd mile, the going was heavy, there's been a lot of rain, yet the turf is reported excellent. Epindel took command with Glazenwood disputing the way and it was not until 3 fences from home that Jockey Riles, sensing the perfect moment to make his move, came on, taking advantage of Epindel's mistake at the 12th.

The manner in which Door Mark won, very easily by 6 lengths, gave many the opinion that he would have beaten Epindel without the lat-

Continued on Page Five

Hunting Notes:-



Three Methods Described Used To Break Hounds Off Deer Used With Results

W. Newbold Ely, M. F. H.

Since the southern New Jersey foxhunting series we have received requests for various other types of breaking hounds off deer besides the one described, viz. having the school population grab hounds from the line and chastise them.

There are three other methods that have been tried with varying degrees of success.

One is to keep one or two deer in a large grass enclosure gradually introducing a few hounds at a time under supervision until the whole pack goes around with the deer without paying any attention to them.

One of America's outstanding packs, the Millbrook, have done this successfully, and one of their masters sent me photographs of their two deer browsing among the hounds as though they were a couple of cows.

The report was that although it was hard to break old hounds nevertheless young ones, growing up with the deer, were remarkably deer proof when taken afield.

Another method used by several trainers of rabbit, coon and fox hounds is to have a tame deer carry a curraet of electricity by means of a band around his body connected by a wire to a Ford model T buzzer and battery. In this way every time a hound touches the deer it gets a shock.

A third system is to lead the deer, or a deer drag, along a course which passes over a wire grid. This grid, comprising a strip of chicken wire netting, is charged by the same method as described above.

A fourth type of training was developed by my friend, Dr. L. H. Whitney, the well known bloodhound authority of Orange, Connecticut. This consists of a box in which the hound is put. The deer scent (or for that matter any scent desired is introduced). If the hound shows any interest it is given a shock. This applies to whatever the scent may be which the hound is to be broken from. Then the desired scent is blown in (in this case that of a fox) and on the hound showing interest he is promptly rewarded by a piece of meat.

Of these various systems we have had a limited experience. On the first we put in a request to Nick Biddle, former secretary of our neighbor the Huntingdon Valley Hunt and member of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, for a deer.

In due course Nick phoned to say that a deer had been rescued off a piece of ice by a Sun Oil tanker and taken to Marcus Hook where she was turned over to the local game protector.

HILLSBORO HOUNDS

Brentwood,
(P. O. Box 941, Nashville)
Tennessee.
Established 1932.
Registered 1933.



We continue to have wonderful hunting. So far this has been by far our best season. I think it is due mainly to the fact that we have the best all-around pack we have ever had and our M. F. H., Mason Houghland, who has been at it for a long time, all over this country and in England, thinks we have just about the best pack he has ever hunted with.

He has been ruthless in drafting any hound which showed any kind of fault. This has been a costly procedure, as you might well imagine. He has drafted at least 30 couple in the past two seasons, leaving us a working pack of only 15 couple at the present, but it is worth all it cost to hunt with such a wonderful pack,—no babbling, stock chasing, dwelling, etc.

I gave you the description of several good runs in my last letter. Since then I am glad to report that Mason Houghland has returned, for awhile at least, and has shown us continued good sport, which was climaxed last Wednesday, December 17, with the best day in the history of the Hillsboro Hounds.

I asked Mason to give you his description of the run; he kindly consented and I am enclosing the story. We hunted that day in Robertson County about 30 miles north of Nashville.

As you probably were told when you were down last spring, ours is a rather mobile hunt. We hunt most of the time in the Brentwood country but the rest of the time we hunt 30 miles west of Nashville and in Robertson County, north of Nashville.

With best wishes for the continued success of The Chronicle,
Yours,

JOHN SLOAN.

Hillsboro Hounds meet Wednesday, December 17th 10 a. m., Orange

In due course she arrived at Ambler, and eventually became quite friendly both with the hounds and with the boy who fed her. Her diet by the way was fairly involved.

That season we felt that there was a distinct improvement on riot on deer. But unfortunately one morning in the late winter our loan from the Game Commission (a gift apparently conflicted with state regulations) was found deceased and a post mortem by the vet still left the matter a mystery.

On the third method there hangs a tale, and this somewhat humorous episode will be narrated next week.

Pike, Robertson County, Tenn.

We Salute Mr. Wickwire

Long ago when Tennessee was young, there were no red foxes in it. Now Robertson County had been especially designed by the Creator of all things for the red fox, but you can't create a world in 7 days and remember all the details.

Realizing this, a certain Mr. Wickwire, who dwelt with his hounds on the north branch of Red River 80 odd years ago, sent a negro with a wagon to Pennsylvania to bring back a pair of red foxes. The negro returned after a long time with a number of things, which he said had fallen into his wagon by accident, but he did bring the foxes.

Mr. Wickwire put these in a hole by the Bubbling Spring and they are the Adam and Eve of Tennessee's red fox world.

Wednesday at eleven a. m., we took our hounds to the red cedar thicket around that hole and the Moses of the Foxes led them and us to the Promised Land.

You don't care whose farm he ran through, nor what direction he took, nor who wore or rode what. Neither do I.

But this fox left the sheltering woods and laid a course of 10 miles across open galloping country. Time and again the hounds were looking at him and it seemed certain that the gallant red adventurer would come no more to woo a vixen under a winter moon. But he will live to laugh and love and sire a race of his kind, this gentleman.

When hounds reached for his brush, he didn't turn right nor left, nor look for cover, he simply set another foot down and went away from there.

And for 10 glorious, rushing, galloping miles we followed and came on beaten horses at last to a dark cave above the blue waters of a strange river in a far away country. And hounds looked up at us, and we looked at them and at the cave's dark mouth. And then one man raised his hat to the red cavalier who had led us upon such a journey, and we turned our tired horses homeward.—Mason Houghland (M. F. H., Hillsboro Hounds).

FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.



Saturday, Dec. 27

Fourteen and 1-2 couple hounds met at the Vipond farm at 2:30 and were cast into the barrens back of the Forsht dairy farm where they found in about a half hour. They hunted the well known fox trail to the McCoy lime kiln and, crossing the road at this point, they immediately found and became very excited as they entered a small covert which contained that defiant red fox a few days ago.

Hounds almost immediately brought Mr. Fox out of his spinney but this time it wasn't the same fox. It was a grey one and he took the pack close on his heels across a couple of fields to a little copse, and around and around went Mr. Fox and the pack and it looked for all the world like a merry-go-round. However, hounds were too much for him and they killed at this point.

The Master then performed the traditional bleeding exercises, giving the mask to Dr. John Shaffer, and the brush to his son, Jack Shaffer, home from the Army for the holidays; 15 were in the field.

Hounds were then cast in the mea-

POTOMAC HUNT

Great Elm Farm,
Rockville,
Maryland.
Established 1910.
Recognized 1931.



Saturday, Dec. 20

Potomac Hunt met at "Mt. Prospect", country home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hanson at Travilah. It was a raw, very windy day and few out entertained any hope of a run. Hounds were cast on Mr. Hanson's, drew Mr. Mill's, Mr. Jones', worked through Mr. Myels and Mr. Bell's farms. They jumped a fox on the far side of Mr. Bell's farm, crossed through Dr. Horgan's, Mr. Water's and Mr. Atworther's.

Here they made a turn, went all the way back, crossed Bell's farm, through Mr. Foster's, Mr. Robert's, back through Mr. Myels, all the way cross Mr. Jones, made a turn on Jones back through Roberts and Bell's, Foster's, back through Bell's, circled twice and went to earth on Dr. Horgan's place. The run lasted 1 1-2 hours and was extremely fast; because of the high wind hunters had to stay with hounds or lose them completely.

Thursday, Dec. 25

No hunt was scheduled for Christmas—Continued on Page Three

dows south of the airport and hunted this farm and hillside to the Cresson road, and then up the interesting Maple Hollow country. Finally checking in Duncansville they were again thrown into the meadows of the Lloyd estate. They were finally lifted at the Y switches as it was now quite dark.

Christmas Day 1941

Hounds 14 1-2 couple of English and Cross-bred, met at 9:30 and as the going was very deep were only out about an hour in the home country. Hound work was excellent but the horse work and hunting was far too heavy.

Saturday, Dec. 20

Hounds, 14 1-2 couple of English and Cross-bred, met at Blairmont Country Club and from there hunted their way through upper Scotch Valley, checking at the corner of the Frankstown Scotch Valley Road.

Huntsman Newell then carried them over to the Miller farm and they were cast in their big meadows to the left. Hounds hunted around for about 20 minutes, found a line, and started directly east through the big pasture fields and high fences of this most beautiful hunting section.

There were many interesting and quite a few trappy jumps in the back fields of the Hileman and Robinson farms. It was a new country to most of us and so interesting that 2 of our members are about on the verge of buying farms there.

After checking below Robinson's at the intersection of the Turkey Valley Road, turned south and hunted the big corn stubble of the Bice farm. It was a beautiful sight and wonderful to hear our hounds as they ran along the edge of this corn field with Brush Mountain as a baffle board for their music. They ran west to the Joe Delozier farm and then came up over the hill and over the ridge into Scotch Valley.

The ground was frozen hard and it was quite steep in places which made the going extremely exciting. The hounds checked at the Frankstown Road again and hunted their way through the barrens to the Haller farm where they were lifted and taken back to the kennels.

—(Contributed).

The Sporting Calendar

Racing Calendar

DECEMBER

1. for 52 Sundays. Agua Caliente, Baja California Jockey Club, Mexico.

31-Mar. 16. Santa Anita Park, Los Angeles Turf Club, Arcadia, Cal.

San Marcos 'Cap. 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up; Sat., Jan. 17. \$25,000 Added

San Pascual 'Cap. 7 f., 3-year-olds; Sat., Jan. 24. \$10,000 Added

Santa Margarita 'Cap. 1 ml., 3 & up, fillies and mares; Sat., Jan. 24. \$10,000 Added

San Vicente 'Cap. 1 ml., 3-year-olds; Sat., Feb. 7. \$10,000 Added

Santa Catalina 'Cap. 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Cal-bred; Sat., Feb. 14. \$20,000 Added

San Carlos 'Cap. 7 f., 3 & up; Sat., Feb. 21. \$10,000 Added

Santa Anita Derby, 1 1/2 ml., 3-year-olds; Wed., Feb. 25. \$50,000 Added

San Antonio 'Cap. 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up; Sat., Feb. 28. \$10,000 Added

Santa Maria Stakes, 3 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Cal-bred; Wed., Mar. 4. \$10,000 Added

Santa Anita 'Cap. 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up; Sat., Mar. 7. \$100,000 Added

Santa Barbara Stakes, 3 1/2 f., 2-year-olds; Wed., Mar. 11. \$10,000 Added

San Juan Capistrano 'Cap. 1 7-16, 3 & up; Sat., Mar. 14. \$50,000 Added

San Fernando, conditions and dist. to be announced Feb. 28, 3 & up; Wed., Mar. 16. \$10,000 Added

10-Jan. 13. Tropical Park, Winter Meeting, Gables Racing Assn., Coral Gables, Fla.

Defense Handicap, 3 & up, 1 1/4 ml., Sat., Jan. 10. \$3,000 Added

(All above handicaps overnight)

25-Feb. 17. Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Assn.

(Address all communications to Fair Grounds Race Course, New Orleans, La., Sylvester W. Labrot, Chairman).

JANUARY

14-Mar. 7. Hialeah Park, Miami Jockey Club, Inc., Miami, Fla.

Hialeah Park, Inaugural Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 14. (close Nov. 15).

\$5,000 Added

Hialeah Stakes, 6 f., 3-year-olds, Sat., Jan. 17. \$5,000 Added

Palm Beach Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 24. \$5,000 Added

Miami Beach Handicap, 1 1-16 ml., on turf, 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 31. \$5,000 Added

Bahamas Handicap, 7 f., 3-year-olds, Sat., Feb. 7. \$5,000 Added

Evening Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., Feb. 14. \$5,000 Added

McLennan Memorial Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 21. (close Nov. 15). \$10,000 Added

Flamingo Stakes, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 28. (close Nov. 15). \$25,000 Added

Black Helen Handicap, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Mon., Mar. 2. (close Nov. 15). \$10,000 Added

Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, 3 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., Mar. 7. \$5,000 Added

Widener Handicap, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 7. (close Nov. 15). \$50,000 Added

(Stakes close approximately one week prior to date of running, unless otherwise stated)

FEBRUARY

23-Mar. 28—Oaklawn Park Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

MARCH

9-April 10—Tropical Park, Gables Racing Assn., Fla. 29 days.

16-April 8—Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Calif. 20 days.

APRIL

11-May 8—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.

10-May 27—Tanforan Co. Ltd., San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.

25-May 16—Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky., 19 days.

25-May 16—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 19 days.

MAY

1-30—Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 26 days.

9-June 6—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.

18-June 20—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.

23-30—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

29-July 30—Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif. 54 days.

30-July 4—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Colinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays). 26 days.

JUNE

1-8—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

8-30—Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 20 days.

9-16—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

17-24—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

22-Aug. 1—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

25-July 2—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

JULY

1-25—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 22 days.

4-20—Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Assn., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. 14 days.

27-Aug. 28—Saratoga Assn., for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 30 days.

AUGUST

1-8—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

1-Sept. 7—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal. 32 days.

3-Sept. 7—Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.

17-Sept. 12—Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 24 days.

22-Sept. 7—Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Assn., Lt., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

29-Oct. 10—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Col-

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack, New Jersey. Established 1912. Recognized 1912.



During January and for the remainder of the season, joint-Masters Kenneth B. Schley and Anderson Fowler have advised that hounds will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, weather permitting. To find out the time call Peapack 62, or Shelton E. Martin, hunt secretary.

Potomac Hunt

Continued from Page Two

mas Day but a by-day was called and Christmas morning at 10, Potomac Hunt turned out in full force. Hounds were cast in Gordon's woods where they started a fox. They crossed Mr. George Plummer's and Mr. McConihe's places but here hounds missed on the new road.

Hounds were lifted and cast again on Mr. Beale's farm where they got up a second fox. They crossed Beale's farm, went through the big pines, came out of big pines on Mr. McCrosen's farm, crossed Mr. Semmes place, through Mr. Charlie Snouffer's, and into Mr. Cramer's place where the fox went to earth. This run was short but very fast.

Saturday, Dec. 27

Potomac Hunt met at Glen. It was perfect hunting weather with excellent footing. Hounds were cast back of Mr. Berry's and at the first coop jump out of the woods there was trouble. Chief, the big bay of Dr. Howard Smith's was overly anxious. He took off from a standstill, crowding the horse jumping in front of him turned completely over, throwing Dr. Smith clear. Dr. Smith was badly shaken, sustained a broken collarbone.

Hounds crossed Boetticker's, Beall's and jumped a fox on far side of Beale's, went through Boswell's, made a left turn and went into big pines. Here he made about a 15 mile circle, back through Boswell's, all the way across Beale's, back through big pines, made several rounds and when he came back through Boswell's and Beale's, the field had an unusual view of hounds running closely packed and gaining rapidly. Fox went to earth on far side of Beale's farm.—Vivian S. Brower.

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linville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 22 days.

31-Sept. 16—Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 15 days.

SEPTEMBER

9-Oct. 17—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

Hunter Trial Calendar

FEBRUARY

23—Camden Hunter Trials, Camden, S. C.

Horse Show Calendar

JANUARY

3—Ox Ridge Annual Winter Show.

FEBRUARY

20-21—The Virginians' Horse Show, Camden, S. C.

MAY

30-2nd Annual Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.

Hodgin and Gilliam

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DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION
MAINTENANCE

Complete Equipment Including
Power Shovel and Grading Machine
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Reminiscences Of John Waller Of Virginia

In Which John Waller Visits A Friend And Brings
An Empty Saratoga Trunk Just In Case He Should
Bring Home More Than He Took With Him

By John Bowditch

CHAPTER II

At that time I was living in Framingham and active in the affairs of the Brunswick Foxhound Trials at Barre, Mass. The directors had just decided they would pay the expenses of judges for the trials who came from a distance. At my suggestion, John was appointed a judge—transportation and expenses paid. He accepted and was to come and stay a day or two in Framingham before the trials.

I drove down to the station to meet him in a two wheeled cart. I greeted him on arrival, took a large suitcase from him and started for the cart. "Ho-Ho-hold on, John, d-d-don't forget my t-t-trunk". I went in the baggage room and there was one of the most upstanding brand new Saratoga trunks I ever saw—much too big to get in the cart; so we left it for another trip.

After lunch I took the back seat out of a democrat wagon and drove down for the trunk, left John to hold the horse, and the station master and I approached the large trunk bracing ourselves for the load. To our surprise when we lifted, it flew in the air. It was absolutely empty. When I got to the wagon, I said, "Johnnie, what in hell did you bring an empty trunk for?"

"You n-ne-ever know wh-wh-what I'll t-take home."

You will see as we go on how he filled that trunk.

At that time Quinnie Shaw and I saw a lot of each other. I told him of John being with me, what a character he was and how I wanted them to meet.

We went in the next day and had lunch with Quinnie at the old Young's Hotel.

John loved oysters and ate two dozen with his napkin put across his stomach as a preliminary to a good lunch. In the course of the meal, the fact that I had secured John's appointment as a hound trial judge appeared to be as much to please me as anything—for John allowed he hadn't been on a horse for several years and that his riding clothes weren't quite up to snuff.

Quinnie was so taken with John he said he would like to present him with a riding suit. So after lunch, we walked up Beacon Hill, John in the middle, with a big cigar really stuck in his face and accompanied by some noises from John reminiscent of the grey mule. However, in due course we arrived at F. L. Dunne's, the swell tailor in Boston at that time and I hope still.

John's being measured for breech—
Continued on Page Six

Bad Legs Respond to THOROUGHbred ABSORBENT LINIMENT

Whether you own Race Horses, Hunters, Polo Ponies or just a horse, THOROUGHbred Absorbent Liniment is indispensable for your stable.

This amazingly economical Absorbent Liniment will reduce enlarged hocks, windpuffs, enlarged joints or any kind of swellings... is also good for bad tendons and shoulders.

THOROUGHbred Absorbent Liniment will not blister or stain. It stimulates the activity of the blood around the injury helping to carry off the congestion.

Horses do not need to be kept out of training while being treated with THOROUGHbred Liniment. In addition, it is pleasant to use because

the horse will not fret or worry during the application.

Price \$2.00 per bottle from your dealer or sent direct, postpaid, in U. S. A. Send your dealer's name.

California representative: KING'S PHARMACY, ARCADIA



Man-O-War
REMEDY COMPANY
LIMA, PA.
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies

The Horseman's News

Grand Time Humor Enjoys 2 Starts, 2 Wins, 2 Owners

**Just Tourist Sets New Track
Record At Tropical Park
For 1 3/4 Miles**

Santa Anita is definitely off! This is the most tragic blow to the American turf in the history of racing. Hundreds of horses have been idle out in California, awaiting the resumption of racing, many of them the proudest of the land. These and many others will find difficulty in moving to other tracks, returning east, for want of express cars and railroad transit.

In the meantime the attention of the racing public will be completely concentrated on Florida, with Tropical Park and Hialeah functioning, and the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, for the greater part of the remaining winter months. There's racing too at Agua Caliente and in Havana.

There were 29 winners bred in the Eastern Atlantic states during the week of December 30-January 6. These winning progeny romped to victory as Mrs. George Harrison's **Imp. Happy Argo**, standing at her Blue Ridge stud near Upperville, Va., led the sires with 4 purse winners totaling \$1,150. **Imp. Happy Argo** had 28 winners accounting for 86 races in 1941.

The 29 winners' monies aggregated \$14,625. The leaders were Virginia-breds, whose 19 races were worth \$9,625. Maryland-breds, 4 of them, won \$2,225 while New Jersey and New York had 2 each and Pennsylvania and Connecticut 1 each.

Humor, a son of **Grand Time—Argosia**, made his initial start as the color-bearer for Brookmeade Stables at Jamaica in October and was promptly claimed for \$3,500 by Mrs. L. Lazare. He started at Tropical Park on December 30 in the same priced company and this victory brings him to his 3-year-old season with a history of 2 starts, 2 victories, 2 owners.

Mrs. A. F. Sherman's **American Wolf**, a Flamingo eligible, began 1942 in a creditable manner, capturing the Jacksonville at Tropical Park on January 3. The son of **Neddie—American Air** carried 118 pounds in the 6 furlong, 3-year-old allowance event. (As a 2-year-old, **American Wolf** was allotted 119 pounds in the Angelus Purse at Saratoga when he defeated Colchis. Colchis gained prominence at Havre de Grace in providing a thrilling dead-heat finish with the champion **Alsab** in the Eastern Shore Handicap).

Imp. Tourist II, standing at Montpeller, obviously endowed **Just Tourist** with his ability to go a distance. **Just Tourist** set a new track record of 2:58 1-5 for 1 3/4 miles at Tropical Park oval, possibly the fastest racing surface in the United States.

With 3 victories in as many starts in the recent winter meet in Charles Town, J. E. Irvine's **Aldridge** suffered defeat in his 1st start at the Fair Grounds. However, **Aldridge**, (**Playtime—Another Day**), carrying top-weight of 118 pounds, proved himself to be the best in a lower bracket

claimer in chalking up a victory on January 3.

J. W. Rodgers' recent acquisition, **Lady Waterloo**, accounted for her 1st victory for her new owner at Tropical Park on January 5, when she annexed the St. Augustine Purse in 1:11 2-5. **Lady Waterloo**, (***Quatre Bras II—Dark Rose**), was unplaced in 9 out of 17 starts in 1941, but was claimed by Mr. Rodgers for \$5,000 at Empire City.

*CHALLENGER II (Md.)	
Challante, 5, b. m. (Grace R. by Purchase), TrP., Jan. 6, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 4 & up, cl., 1:43 3-5	\$ 700
ECONOMIC (Md.)	
Maenomic, 6, ch. g. (Pathetic, by Audacious), Ha., Jan. 4, 5 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:08 2-5	\$ 125
Handid, 3, ch. f., (Mint Dinah, by Mint Briar), TrP., Dec. 31, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl., 1:11 1-5	\$ 700
*HAPPY ARGO (Va.)	
Rich Cargo, 3, b. g. (Precious Dollar, by Stimulus), Ha., Dec. 28, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, cl., 1:47 2-5	\$ 300
Urania, 4, ch. f., (Urbanity II, by Blandford), Ha., Dec. 28, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1:14 1-5	\$ 125
Rich Cargo, 4, b. g. (Precious Dollar, by Stimulus), Ha., Jan. 4, 1 1/2 ml., 4 & up, cap, 1:53	\$ 300
Argella, 6, b. m. (Metella, by Mad Hatter), FG., Jan. 6, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1:12 3-5	\$ 425
*GINO (Va.)	
Ballast Reef, 5, br. g. (Sun Lightship, by *Sun Briar), TrP., Jan. 3, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:11 4-5	\$ 700
GRAND TIME (Va.)	
Humor, 2, ch. c. (Argosia, by Argosy), TrP., Dec. 30, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, cl., 1:12 1-5	\$ 700
MILKMAN (Va.)	
Early Delivery, 6, b. h. (Timely, by High Time), TrP., Dec. 30, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1:11 4-5	\$ 850
MUD (Pa.)	
Mudhill, 8, br. m. (Widow's Walk, by Sea Rock), Ha., Jan. 4, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 1:48 1-5	\$ 175
NEDDIE (N. J.)	
American Wolf, 3, dk. b. g. (American Air, by American Flag), TrP., Jan. 3, 6 f., Jacksonville, 3-yr-olds, allow., 1:11 1-5	\$ 850
OKAPI (Va.)	
Kap's Answer, 5, br. g. (Dusty Answer, by Tryster), AgC., Jan. 4, 1 1/2 ml., 4 & up, cl., 1:53 2-5	\$ 400
PEANUTS (N. Y.)	
Chipmunk, 2, ch. c. (However, by High Strung), FG., Jan. 2, 2 f., 2-yr-olds, mdns, sp. wts., 23 2-5	\$ 425
Aunt Carol, 9, b. m. (Miss Carol, by *Sir Gallahad III), Ha., Jan. 6, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:19 3-5	\$ 125
PLAYTIME (Conn.)	
Aldridge, 5, b. g. (Another Day, by Serapis), FG., Jan. 3, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 1:53 2-5	\$ 800
*QUATRE BRAS II (Va.)	
Quatrebelle, 3, b. f. (Lillabelle, by	

Buchan, FG., Jan. 3, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, cl., 1:16 1-5	\$ 425
Lady Waterloo, 4, br. f. (Dark Rose, by *Light Brigade), TrP., Jan. 5, 6 f., 4 & up, allow., St. Augustine Purse, 1:11 2-5	\$ 850
*ROYAL CANOPY (Va.)	
Pretty Royal, 9, ch. m., (Pretty Business, by *Spanish Prince II), Ha., Jan. 6, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:19 2-5	\$ 125
STING (N. J.)	
Anopheles, 7, ch. g. (Studious, by Vulcan), TrP., Jan. 3, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:10 3-5	\$ 700
*STROLLING PLAYER (Va.)	
Ballinderry, 5, ch. m. (Markiluna, by Sir Martin), TrP., Dec. 31, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1:11 4-5	\$ 700
Fair Player, 4, ch. g. (Croonette, by *Bright Knight), FG., Jan. 3, 1 1/2 ml., 4 & up, cl., 2:14	\$ 500
SUN BEAU (Va.)	
Two Ply, 4, b. g. (Frittersly, by Friar Marcus), FG., Dec. 30, 1 1-16 ml., 4 & up, cl., 1:47 3-5	\$ 425
*SUN BRIAR (Va.)	
Briar Play, 5, ch. g. (In Play, by Fair Play), FG., Jan. 2, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:13 4-5	\$ 425
SUN MEADOW (Va.)	
Sun Triad, 4, b. g. (Triple Star, by Bud Lerner), TrP., Jan. 2, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 4-yr-olds, cl., 1:43 3-5	\$ 700
TIME MAKER (Va.)	
Hunting Home, 7, ch. g. (Red Hat, by Chatterton), TrP., Jan. 5, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:13 2-5	\$ 700
*TOURIST II (Va.)	
Just Tourist, 5, br. m. (Saint Justine, by Snob II), TrP., Jan. 3, 1 3/4 ml., 4 & up, cl., 2:58 1-5 (new track record)	\$ 850
WAR HERO (Md.)	
War Point, 4, br. g. (Fallacious, by Rustic), TrP., Jan. 3, 1 1/2 ml., 4 & up, cl., 1:52 4-5	\$ 700
WESTWICK (Va.)	
Weebag, 6, b. m. (Light Luggage, by *Royal Canopy), Ha., Jan. 6, 5 1/2 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:12	\$ 125

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Two horse van equipped with 7 tires. 1927 Larrabee 1 1-2 ton model. Mileage only 9,000 miles. For immediate sale at \$200.00. Apply Box 32, Berryville, Va.

FOR RENT OR SALE—House in Vedado Residential Section of Havana; near Yacht Club, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living rooms and patio; ample servants quarters, double garage, furnished with silver, linen and china. For further details, write Mrs. Willing Bromley, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. 1t ch.

WANTED—Experienced sound hunter, top middleweight or heavy-weight, conformation good enough to show. 6-9 years. Please send description, pictures and price. Private party. Box B, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t-c

MAN WANTED—Auto and appliance salesman wishing to change employment on account of defense priority. Write K. V. Johnston, Box 5071, Richmond, Va. 1t-pd

FOR SALE—Lincoln Custom Built Station Wagon. Built especially for Horse Shows, Hunt Meets, etc. Mileage 28,000. Perfect mechanically. One owner. Six brand new heavy duty tires. Adaptable for

Emergency work, Ambulance, etc. Price \$750. G. Kenneth O'Hara, RFD No. 2, Morristown, New Jersey—4-4829. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred black gelding 16.1 by Miami Triad, 6-years-old. Middleweight. Good jumper. Carries side saddle. Broken to harness and farm work. Apply Mrs. Thompson Wood, Greenville, Del. 1-9-3t-c

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred heavy-middle weight hunters 16.3, 6 and 7 years. Reasonable prices. Address, Boxwood Farm, Media, Pa. 1t

WANTED—Colored farm hand, single, with some experience as a groom. \$30 month and board. 20 miles north of Baltimore. Apply Box 32, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1-2-2t-c

LOST—One spur, short dummy, black strap, in Piedmont Hunt country; One spur, Army type dummy, black straps, in Orange County country. Reward: Apply The Chronicle, Middleburg.

JONES TERRIERS—Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply Post Office Box 291, Telephone, Middleburg, Va., 176. 11-7-tf-ch.

THE NET WORTH OF Racing Class Of Pilate's foals compared with Racing Class of their dams.

PILATE

CLASS OF DAM	CLASS OF FOAL	STAKE WINNERS AT 2 YRS. ONLY	STAKE WINNERS AT 2 YRS. AND OVER	STAKE WINNERS AT 3 YRS. AND OVER	HANDICAP CLASS	ALLOWANCE CLASS	\$5000-\$3500 CLAIMING	\$3400-\$2500 CLAIMING	\$2400-\$1750 CLAIMING	\$1700-\$1000 CLAIMING	UNDER \$1000 CLAIMING	NON WINNERS	NON STARTERS	+ Better High Dmg. Percent	- Poorer Low Dmg. Percent	= Same as Dam Percent	No Comparison	TOTAL
STAKE WINNERS																		
HANDICAP CLASS																		
ALLOWANCE CLASS																		
\$5000-\$3500 CLAIMING																		
\$3400-\$2500 CLAIMING																		
\$2400-\$1750 CLAIMING																		
\$1700-\$1000 CLAIMING																		
UNDER \$1000 CLAIMING																		
NON WINNERS																		
NON STARTERS																		
STALLIONS NAME	PILATE																	
NUMBER OF CROPS	4																	
TOTAL	17714539																	

The improvement of Pilate's produce over their dams is 10% higher than the next best of 16 leading stallions we have analyzed. Further particulars upon inquiry.

MONTANA HALL

ABRAM S. HEWITT

WHITE POST, VA.

Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Continued from Page One

a state license to sponsor further meetings.

Faced with this alternative, they took the natural step—selling out to a new organization, which is conducting the present meeting.

The old one had found Tropical Park a sort of gold mine. They had run it strictly as a "business proposition" for the dividend-producing function, and as such it had been eminently successful. Purses were held down to the minimum that could be got by with and few stakes, with no large ones, had been the rule. Taken in connection with the great "boom" in racing in the Peninsula in recent seasons, this had made big profits possible.

The new regime at Tropical finds itself confronted by a radically different outlook. Pledged in advance to a more liberal program it has to carry it out with the handicap of much less favorable auspices.

It is therefore not improbable that it may be obliged to curtail its scheduled expansion and horsemen be content with a revision downward of their earnings at its meetings.

Previously in this department of The Chronicle the revival of racing at New Orleans and the manner in which it had been undertaken have been discussed. What then was said need not now be repeated.

Suffice to say that the new regime at the Crescent City has been obliged to sail forth upon dubious waters and in what shape it will make port at the conclusion of its scheduled 40 days (provided they are fulfilled according to program) remains to be seen.

It is most unfortunate that it has been caught in such a jam, for it is less well equipped to withstand it than the tracks in Florida. The men behind it guarantee that the promises made will be kept—but beyond that lies considerable uncertainty.

Caliente Steeplechase

Continued from Page One

ter's mistake, which all but unseated Jockey G. Walker. "He won as much the best", the form read, "moving up stoutly when subjected to strong riding." Glazenwood took the place, having fenced boldly the whole way, and was a strong contender throughout.

Mrs. R. H. Crawford's Ship Executive ran last for the 1st mile, moved up but didn't threaten. Jockey H. Clements was too far away to threaten with Nottley when entry-mate Epindel made his mistake. A. Kennedy's Different II showed little and J. Fred Adams Jr's Rhythmical lost his rider at the 10th, running 6th, after having come back fast from his pace-making efforts.

Foxhunter Winner

George Redsell's Glazenwood, 5-year-old son of High Step, was saddled by his owner 11 times in last year's Caliente chasing season, to win one, twice finish 2nd and 4 times get 3rd money. This year he came out in the Coronado Chase on Dec. 14, was an also ran to Ship Executive, Yammer and Nottley. His race, described above, in the El Primero was a fitting tightener for The Foxhunter, run Sunday, Jan. 4.

Eleven went postward, many in maiden efforts, in this race designed as a prep and school for racing to come through the remainder of the season. John Hay Whitney's J. B. Balding trained Chorus; Mrs. Sin-

Ox Ridge Show

Continued from Page One

entry ridden by Joe Green, Mr. Schlusemeyer's four-year-old Ansar. In her very first class she jumped off for the first place and won against Thunder Boy, after four other horses had also cleared the three foot ten jumps. In the touch and out she had to jump off with Ansar, but she jumped big and clean, taking the blue, and later placed third in the final sweepstake class.

East Rock Farm's chestnut gelding, Lil Abner, won the sweepstake, with Ansar and Play Girl again dueling, this time for third and fourth position, Play Girl taking third. Mrs. G. H. Allers' Wonder Girl, ridden by Miss Edith Allers, was well up with the winners, and took second place. Play Girl became jumper champion with 10 points to her credit. Four other jumpers found themselves tied for the reserve title with 5 points apiece. They were Thunder Boy, ridden throughout by Miss Peggy Carpenter, Wonder Girl, Lil Abner with Roger Kelley up, and Flyalong, the latter a black mare owned by Walter J. Boyne, and who had been victor in the added knockdown and out class. A single jump-off over four jumps gave the reserve title to Lil Abner.

Although Ansar's best was a second in the touch and out, much interest was attached to the jumping style of this young horse, off the tracks, which Joe Green has been schooling this summer, and a frequent comment was, "How does he do it?"

There was especially nice competition among the hunters, with at least half a dozen experienced champions present. From the start the title lay between popular Sun Faun, Gerard Smith's star point-to-point and hunter trial winner, and Miss Mary Reinach's chestnut gelding Vassal Star. Sun Faun, who likes outdoor going better than the tan-bark, was edged to reserve position

claire's Passing Sun; Double H. Ranch's Rain Bird, formerly owned by Richard D. Collins; C. C. Pool's Claspino were 1st time starters.

Many mishaps marred the race. Walter T. Wells' Big Rebel was made the favorite but fell, as did Different II, pacemaker for much of the way. Glazenwood, "a western factor", is said to have "sauntered home to score as he pleased". J. Fred Adams' Rhythmical took the place and F. D. Adams' Phantom Lee took the show.

Rain Bird and Claspino are reported to have put in nice efforts, the latter learned to 'chase in Canada. "Rain Bird weakened to be 4th, Jockey Novak on Claspino, weakened and fell off" read the report.

SUMMARIES

Sunday, Dec. 27

El Primero Steeplechase Handicap, abt. 2 mi. Purses \$1,500 added. Value to winner, \$1,285. Winner: Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's ch. g., 4, by Polydor—Marka, by Sir Martin. Trainer: W. Hayhurst. Time: 4:04 1-5.
1. Door Mark, 134, S. Riles
2. Glazenwood, 130, F. Pfister
3. Ship Executive, 145, H. Cruz
Seven started. Also ran: Isador Bieber's Nottley, 142, H. Clements; Isador Bieber's Epindel, 154, G. Walker; A. Kennedy's Different II, 138, Snider; lost rider: J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s Rhythmical, 133, Poland, (10). Won, drawing out, much the best by 5 lengths; place won by 5 lengths ridden out; show won by 8 lengths, hung, 13 jumps. Scratched: Napoleon, Big Rebel.

Sunday, Jan. 4

The Foxhunter Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi. Purses \$1,000. Value to winner, \$700. Winner: George Redsell's ch. g., 5, by High Step—Bessie Wood, by Honeywood. Trainer: Owner. Time: 4:12 3-5.
1. Glazenwood, 145, F. Pfister
2. Rhythmical, 140, J. Meyer
3. Phantom Lee, 137, W. Poland
Eleven started. Also ran: Double H. Ranch's Rain Bird; Mrs. C. E. Adams' Perfect Liar, J. D. Adams; John Hay Whitney's Chorus; Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's Catstar, S. Riles; lost rider: C. C. Pool's Claspino, J. Novak; fell: A. Kennedy's Different II; W. T. Wells' Big Rebel, G. Walker; Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's Passing Sun, 13 jumps. Scratched: The McClain, Smart Score.

after winning the hunter preliminary, the conformation hunter class, and the hunter hack class.

Vassal Star, looking very fit, took the hunter sweepstake class, and showed up a high second in the hunter preliminary, behind Sun Faun. He also won the middle and heavyweight class, although many felt the blue might have gone to Sydney Gilbert's Gaffer Gray without any criticism. However, the final check-up showed Vassal Star champion with four points to spare.

Mrs. Edward Lasker's four-year-old Ballerina improved her good showing at Boulder Brook and won the large working hunter class and the lightweight hunter class, with a third in the hunter preliminary. Another four-year-old, Morton W. Smith's brown gelding Beau Mischief, won the bridle path hack class distinctively.

Other horses who showed up very well over fences, and were in the ribbons throughout were Miss Cynthia Cannon's grand Seceder, second best in hunter hacks and hunters under saddle, and Miss Anne Morningstar's Better Marked, who won another hard-to-win class, that for children's hacks.

The children's classes were rather sharply divided between half a dozen top riders, and a large number of all-around fair contenders. Young Miss Morningstar, who shows ability to win whether riding a hunter or a saddle horse, topped the good hands class. Herbert Marache, Jr. beat a large field of good girl riders, hunter seat, to win the Maclay class, with Miss Ethel Skakel of Greenwith second. Miss Skakel was best of the 12 to 19 riders. Outstanding among the younger group was a young miss, Zella Kunhardt, who won two blue ribbons, and showed real promise.

Raymond Burr of Westport piloted Miss Gloria Armstrong's My Hero to the blue in the children's hunter class, just ahead of Teddy Wahl's hard-to-beat Golden Arrow.

Judges were William W. Brainard, Jr.; Everett L. Crawford; and Col. S. V. Constant. The Red Cross was recipient of all proceeds.

SUMMARIES

Open Jumping Division

Open Jumping, 3'-10"—1. Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's Thunder Boy; 2. H. L. Norton's Play Girl; 3. Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Lew Dunbar; 4. Miss Joan Jaffer's Flying Arrow, 16 entries.
Touch and Out—1. H. L. Norton's Play Girl; 2. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's Ansar; 3. Fairfield County Hunt Club's Swing-Time; 4. George Schulte's Gil Blas, 12 entries.
Jumper Sweepstake—1. East Rock Farm's Lil Abner; 2. Mrs. C. G. Allers' Wonder Girl; 3. H. L. Norton's Play Girl; 4. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's Ansar, 13 entries.

Knockdown and Out—1. Walter T. Boyne's Fly Along; 2. Winter's Health Farm's Mr. Jorjocks; 3. Mrs. C. G. Allers' Wonder Girl; 4. Anne Morningstar's Mickey Rooney, 15 entries.
Champion Jumper—H. L. Norton's Play Girl, champion; East Rock Farm's Lil Abner, reserve champion.

Hunter Division

Hunter Hacks—1. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard S. Smith's Sun Faun; 2. Miss Cynthia Cannon's Seceder; 3. Miss Anne Morningstar's Better Marked; 4. Miss Gloria Armstrong's My Hero, 21 entries.

Lightweight Hunters—1. Mrs. Edward Lasker's Ballerina; 2. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Sleeve Bloom; 3. Mrs. John J. Farrell's Judy; 4. Round Hill Club's Rebecca, 16 entries.

Middleweight and Heavyweight Hunters—1. Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert's Gaffer Gray; 3. Point O'View Farm's Storm Queen; 4. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Captain, 8 entries.
Pairs of Horses—Miss Helen Tison's Red Fox and Ox Ridge Hunt Club's Buck; 2. Mrs. Philip K. Crowe's Likely Lady and Ox Ridge Hunt Club's Burnt Sugar; 3. Ox Ridge Hunt Club's Brownie and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Caskey's Midnight; 4. Miss Mimi de Baubigny's Ritzlitz and Miss Cynthia Cannon's My Boast, 4 entries.

Working Hunters—1. Mrs. Edward Lasker's Ballerina; 2. Miss Anne Morningstar's Mickey Rooney; 3. Mrs. John J. Farrell's Judy; 4. Miss Gloria Armstrong's My Hero, 25 entries.
Bridle Path Hacks—1. Morton W. Smith's Beau Mischief; 2. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Sleeve Bloom; 3. Miss Ethel Skakel's Guamada; 4. Miss Barbara Nye's Paddy O'Day, 18 entries.

Hunters at the Walk, Trot, Canter, not to Jump—1. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard S. Smith's Sun Faun; 2. Miss Cynthia Cannon's Seceder; 3. Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star; 4. Miss Anne Morningstar's Better Marked, 10 entries.

Hunter Sweepstake—1. Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star; 2. Mrs. John J. Farrell's Judy; 3. Theodore F. Wahl's Golden Arrow; 4. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Sleeve Bloom, 13 entries.
Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard S. Smith's Sun Faun; 2. Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star; 3. Mrs. Ed-

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County, Virginia
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.



On New Year's Day the meet was held at Annefield at 11:00. As it was raining rather hard only three people turned up in the field.

The fox was finally put up in the Annefield woods but it was at once seen that the scent was poor. As the whipper in viewed the fox over some blue grass, hounds could scarcely own the line. In spite of this, however, they spun it into a very fair hunt, through Callander, Tally Ho, and country to the west. Circling back, hounds checked on the road at Walnut Hall. As the scent was so bad and all were wet from the rain, the hounds were brought home.

On Saturday, January 3, the Blue Ridge Hunt met at Rosney at 10:00. There was a slight frost, however, it was a beautifully still morning with the temperature about freezing.

Before going to the meet, Mr. Watkins noticed that the smoke from the old quarters at Annefield was rising slowly and was inclined to hang low. This might foretell good scenting conditions.

Hounds were first put into the large field on the right side of Long Branch road. At once they opened on a cold line which they worked persistently and with difficulty through the fields to the east. A fox was put up which evidently hoped to be overdrawn as he got up amongst the hounds who ran him by sight, snapping at his brush. He was driven at a great pace west into Montana Hall and thence northwest into the Tulyeries, where the White Post road and a plowed field caused a check. Hounds cast themselves beautifully, then drove on through the pines to the west, making a large circle towards the railroad. The fox was finally marked to ground in one of the fields of The Glen.

A raw southeast wind and clouds brought a feeling of snow, and as hounds were taken on for another draw, two foxes were put up in this same field. Side by side, they jumped the wall into the Tulyeries, then disappeared in the woods. One of these foxes, turned by a plowman, was hunted with difficulty, and he ran over the same ground which was folled by the hunt of the first fox. Hounds were then taken in. The field enjoyed luncheon at Rosney.

V. W.

ward Lasker's Ballerina; 4. Mrs. John J. Farrell's Judy.

Conformation Hunter Championship Final—Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star, champion; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard S. Smith's Sun Faun, reserve champion.

Horseman and Children's Classes
Children's Hunters—Miss Gloria Armstrong's My Hero; 2. Theodore F. Wahl's Golden Arrow; 3. Round Hill Stables' Rebecca; 4. Boulder Brook Club's Peener, 21 entries.

Maiden Horseman—1. Miss Zella Kunhardt; 2. Miss Lyn Westerlund; 3. Miss Nan Moran; 4. Miss Enid Louise Nash; 5. M. Lorna Mickle; 6. Miss Eloise Ann Backus, 12 entries.

Horseman and children under 12—1. Miss Zella Kunhardt; 2. Miss Polly Pack; 3. Y. McDonald; 4. Edward G. Remmers; 5. M. Lorna Mickle; 6. Lyn Westerlund, 9 entries.
Children's Hacks—1. Miss Anne Morningstar's Better Marked; 2. Miss Barbara Nye Paddy O'Day; 3. Miss Mimi de Baubigny's Ritzlitz; 4. Miss Elizabeth Farrell's Red Bird; 5. Ox Ridge Hunt Club's Brownie; 6. Walter E. Remmers' High Dice, 11 entries.

Horseman and children 12 to 18—1. Miss Ethel Skakel; 2. Miss Mimi de Baubigny; 3. Miss Nancy Frank; 4. Miss Helen Tison; 5. Miss Enid Louise Nash; 6. William G. Keller, 12 entries.

A. S. P. C. A. Horseman and over Junior Maclay Trophy—1. Herbert W. Marache; 2. Miss Ethel Skakel; 3. Miss Nancy Frank; 4. Miss Zella Kunhardt; 5. Miss Virg Mickle; 6. Miss Enid Louise Nash, 11 entries.
Good Hands Class—1. Miss Anne Morningstar; 2. Mimi de Baubigny; 3. Miss F. Skakel; 4. Herbert W. Marache, Jr.; 5. Nancy Frank; 6. Miss Zella Kunhardt, 14 entries.

GEORGE H. POEHLMANN, JR.
And Associates
HORSE SHOW MANAGEMENT
AND ANNOUNCING
Warrenton, Virginia

Beagles

BY EDWARD M. WARD



Mystery Of What Happens To The Jack And What Their Diet Is Needs Explaining

The Masters of the Bailey's Mill Beagles sent a most useful and attractive Christmas card this year in the form of a map of their country. On it are marked the kennels, the various customary meeting places, and the names of all roads and lanes. This is a splendid idea as it is of great assistance to any stranger going for the first time to hunt with them.

As a matter of fact, Dick Gambrill has asked all Masters of Beagles to file a map of their countries with him as Secretary of the National Beagle Club. There are so many new packs being established that, while there isn't much danger of their overlapping at present, still, it is always well for an already formed pack to know exactly what territory they have claim to.

It is a most mysterious thing, what happens to the jack rabbits that are put out for stocking purposes in many of our countries. Some localities seem to hold them well while in others they vanish in no time at all. Here on Long Island, I suppose, being most conservative, that there have been at least one thousand jacks put out during the past twenty-five years. I personally, during the last ten years have put down a minimum of one hundred. And yet there are actually only three of four that have remained near where they were put and can actually be found with a fair amount of certainty.

Some seasons a lone jack, out of perhaps ten that have been released, will stay in a grass field. Other seasons one or two will live in a field that has had potatoes in it the summer before. I've put them down before, during, and after the shooting season but always with the same result. Without doubt foxes get some of them while others are shot but certainly not all of the hundreds are destroyed that way. As I said before, I have put them down before and after the shooting season, on plough, grass, in orchards and in the middle of a highway. Cars will, I suppose,

John Waller

Continued from Page Three

es created a laugh that nearly disrupted the shop. With most efficient movements, gestures, and speech, tape over his shoulder, the tailor asked John to step up on a block to have his measure taken. The tailor had asked John to pull one trouser leg up over his knee. After getting the length measurement, he told John to lift up his vest so he could get the waist measure. In complying with this request, owing to John's stomach, he thus completely cut off all view below the top of his paunch.

The tailor having finished waist measures and with no warning to John, who still stood frozen in the directed position, started to measure his bare leg. John was very ticklish and when he felt this operation start in on his bare leg, he couldn't bear it. He dove through his self erected barrier about the stomach and with a loud ejaculation and one hand on each side of his leg, literally dove down to drive off the intruder. We, the onlookers with the tailor, laughed so we could hardly go on. But with the barrier removed and John able to see what was going on, the tailor was able to complete his measurements.

Two days later we were all at the Barre Hotel, Barre, Mass., the night before the Derby Stake for puppies. John had never before been in a real New England hotel where soon after being seated at table, a bustling waitress comes and recites the bill of fare in your ear. Margaret, a buxom lass in spectacles, went to John and said quite rapidly, "Bean soup, roast beef, lamb chops, ham and eggs, vegetables, salad, two kinds of pie." John listened carefully and when she had finished, said, "A-a-and some cake please, miss."

One of the hound owners in the All Age Stake was a fur dealer from up-state New York. He had hung on the wall a rather ugly, from an artistic point of view, but good for a display of fur, rug with thirty red fox skins in it. They were beautiful skins and took John's eye.

All at the trials—but the fur man particularly-fell for John, hung on his words and was with him all he could be. He talked to John about the hares they had up in his country.

This was news to John, but after a day or so, John got so hare minded he thought of a hound he had at home that wouldn't run anything but rabbits, much to his distress. So after the second day John opened on the fur man about the hare dog he had. By the third day the fur man was trying hard to get John's dog. It ended by John trading his hound-sight unseen—for the rug. This was

account for one now and then though personally I've seen only two that have been run over and killed. Goodness knows what their favorite diet is. If only we knew that we could see that it was supplied in the spots where we most wanted a sure find. Now and then a jack will live for several years in a certain small area quite contentedly and return to his form regularly after being hunted. One that I know of stayed in a certain grass field for three seasons. And, of course, there was Flora who always could be found in the infield of Charlie Hickox's race track and provided us with good hunts for several years.

I wish some readers who are interested in such matters would write of their observations. It would make interesting reading.

the second use for the empty trunk after the riding suit.

Charles S. Keyes, Esq., of Pepperill, Mass. was an old friend of mine. He was an early automobile enthusiast and in 1907 had an outstanding Packard car—both for style and speed. It was a runabout, usually driven with the top down. Waller had never been in an automobile and made me promise I wouldn't get him in one, Keyes drove up to Barre one day in the Packard. I saw a good chance to give John a thrill. So I told Charlie Keyes to get in his car outside the hotel and I would get Johnnie in it. Then he was to drive at high speed down the hill which was long and steep from Barre towards Worcester.

I found John in front of the fire in the hotel still talking hares to the fur man.

I said, "John, there's a man out here has two clean bred three year old colts, he's got to let go at a bargain. Come and look at 'em."

John made his excuses to the fur man and out we went—right down the sidewalk where Keyes was waiting in the Packard with the engine running. As we got opposite, I stopped, introduced John, and as he shook hands, I shoved him in and Keyes started the car—talking a steady stream.

John, thoroughly frightened but polite and stammering replies to Keyes' conversation, took it all right until Keyes opened her up and hit

sixty down the hill. It was too much for John and he threw both arms around Keyes' neck, one leg over the wheel-hollering "Whoa!" at the top of his lungs. John's objective was accomplished. Keyes had to stop the car.

William A. Gaston-candidate for Governor of Mass. at that time had a lovely house in Barre that radiated hospitality from structure and inmates. Some friend of Bill's had sent him some grouse from somewhere and we fox-hunters were invited to dine with him. We all accepted with alacrity and had a lovely time. John Waller was given the place of honor at Mrs. Gaston's right. As the grouse course approached and came nearer, the lamentable fact became apparent that the grouse were not only properly high but then some.

We toyed politely with ours including Mrs. Gaston, but John Waller was apparently going right after his-devouring it all and carrying on an animated conversation with his hostess in spite of the fact that after a few tries, Mrs. Gaston called the waitress and said, "Mary, take this up to Ruth, I forgot to send her any supper." (Daughter Ruth being temporarily indisposed.)

After dinner I said, "John, how in hell did you get away with the grouse?"

He stammered, as he reached in his pocket, "He-e-he-heres mine."

Continued on Page Nineteen



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THEY REALLY GO ASIDE; LET ANY MAN SHOW THEM THE WAY!

(All Photos by Darling)



Miss Charlotte Noland, Joint-Master of Middleburg is pictured on her recently imported English thoroughbred. Miss Noland is also well known as head of Foxcroft School.



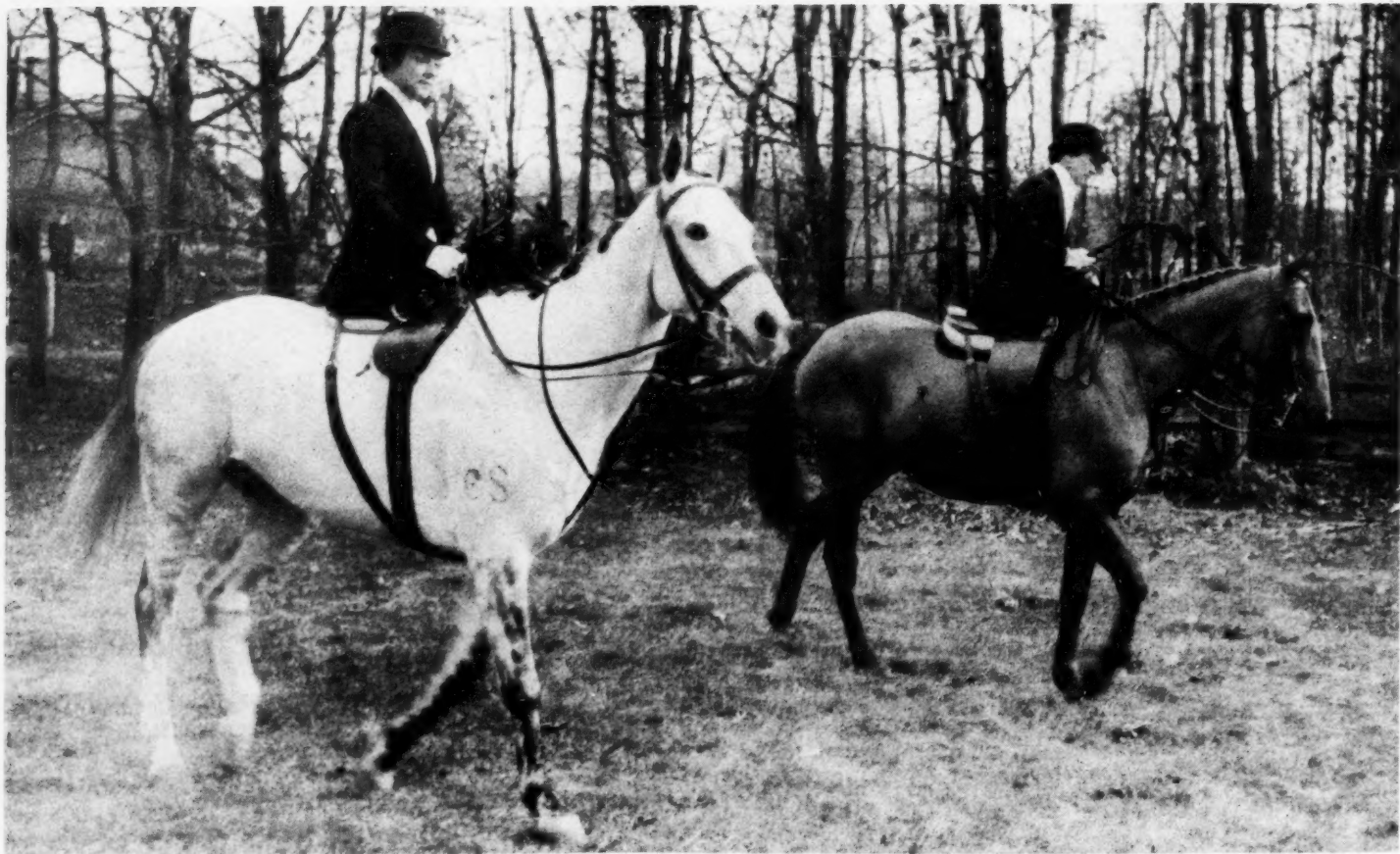
Mrs. Oliver Filley goes regularly each season with Essex Fox Hounds and Orange County Hunt.



Mrs. George Garrett biases between defense work in Washington and Virginia fields.

THEY REALLY GO ASIDE; LET ANY MAN SHOW THEM THE WAY! (Con't)

(All Photos by Darling)



Mrs. S. Prentice Porter, wife of Cobbler Hunt's joint-M.F.H., and Mrs. William Langley out with Orange County. Mrs. Langley often hunts 5 days a week.



Mrs. Fletcher Harper and Mrs. Frederick Prince, Jr., with Orange County. Mrs. Harper is wife of this hunt's master.



Mrs. George Pierce Metcalf, of Providence, R. I., has a hunting box in Middleburg country; hunts frequently with Piedmont as well.

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Virginia

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H. L. MILLER, Mgr.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Boys To Ride In England Are Hard To Find As 1942 Racing Season Opens

There are not many trainers at the moment with more horses than they could look after in normal times but most of them find it difficult to get either lads, girls or men to help them in stables. Stablemen at Newmarket have had their wages increased by 10-s a week, and several trainers are having to make the acceptance of yearlings contingent upon securing the necessary help.

A number of veterans (some of them ex-jockeys) have returned to the game and are "doing" two, or even three horses, whilst a few training establishments are virtually being run by small boys, all of whom hope one day to be successful jockeys. Few of them will ever attain their ambition.

Already the Jockey Club Committee which is responsible for the fixture list, is receiving applications for dates to be allocated for the 1942 flat race season. The position is as yet faced with the same difficulties which have existed since the war began. Chief amongst them are (1) How to provide recreation for the masses without interfering with war work and causing travel which will impede vital transport. (2) What tracks will be available for racing and which of them are most central for a considerable number of training quarters.

Getting horses, as well as spectators to and from racecourses is going to be increasingly difficult. In addition, although the Government has plainly given the view that the continuance of racing is important from the standpoint of entertainment and the bloodstock breeding industry, it is bound to take some notice of these who never lose an opportunity of urging that all sport should cease in war time.

Amongst those who have applied for dates for the 1942 session is the Lincoln executive which is anxious to again open the season with the Lincolnshire Handicap. Much may happen before March 1942. The position will by then be probably much clarified. The invasion may have been attempted and this bogey once and for all laid low, whilst events by then may have progressed so much in favour of the Allies that they will be on the eve of dictating peace in Berlin. When that happy day arrives—sooner, we believe, than many imagine—there will be a boom in bloodstock, for, despite all restrictions to prevent war fortunes being made there will be many newly rich whose names will appear, as after the last war, in the list of owners.

Still more of the old hands are passing on. The most recent is William ("Fatty") Swainson, who died full of years and quite blind the other day at Catterick. Time was when he was a prominent figure on the Turf. Apprenticed at the age of thirteen to James Watson, then in his hey-day as trainer at Richmond, with James Watson Jr., Swainson went to France to train, but returned to Yorkshire in 1895 to take charge of David Cooper's horses. He turned out many winners both at Catterick and later at Kirkbank, having as his apprentice R. Chad-

wick, who won the 1910 Grand National on Jenkinstown.

Swainson had outlived most of his own generation, but those who remember him do so kindly for he was a genial soul, one who knew his work and was always ready to lend a helping hand to others.

Another old-timer, Charles Wood, the other day celebrated his 87th birthday. He lived at Eastbourne, whither he retired from the Turf many years ago. He rode the Derby winner *St. Blaise* in 1883, was on *St. Gatten* in the dead heat with *Harvester* the following year, and steered *Galtee More*, winner of the 1897 Derby, *St. Leger* and *Two Thousand* Gs.

In 1898 he won the *St. Leger* on *Wildfowler*, and between 1881-1886 rode 1000 winners, being champion jockey in 1887. There were giants in those days in the jockey profession, Wood being up against Fred Archer, M. Cannon and S. Loates. For six successive years he was 2nd to the champion jockey. Like a number of other famous Turfites, when he ceased active connection with racing, Wood severed his connection with the sport and has rarely since set foot on a racecourse. His son James Wood, has for some time had a few horses in training at Epsom.

Mr. H. J. Webb, who was for many years starter at Brocklesby and who has had a long connection with racing, hunting and horse breeding, writes me an interesting letter in which he says:

I wonder if you have ever had the curiosity to work out how many miles some horses have covered during their public racing career. Some of the old hardy annual selling 'chasers in this century must have galloped hundreds of miles. They went round regularly once a week like clockwork, without making a mistake—and weren't they good to watch? One old horse I owned (he did make mistakes!) had limbs like steel, although for some (good?) reason he had been fired behind the knee. This made him a dam bad hack. I bought him originally to ride in the yeomanry and he did that job all right, carrying a lance as straight as a die to the peg, but he took about half-a-mile to get pulled up. I hunted him, got two or three races out of him and let him go after winning a selling 'chase at Uttoxeter. This was his 88th race. Later I looked up his record and found he ran 101 times under National Hunt Rules, thus galloping 250 miles in public—how many in training goodness knows. I have no doubt you could find several old horses with a much bigger record. The name of the horse was *Hallgate* by *New Barns*—*Hetrodox*.

Doubtless many horses in the days of four mile heats (when they galloped 16 miles in an afternoon) covered incredible distances during their public careers. In these days of shorter races even a horse like *Brown Jack*, who started for 65 events, covered only a little over 107 miles in those races. Speaking quite off hand I should say that *Turning Point*, owned by Maj. D. M. Methven, about holds the record for running the greatest number of times in a season. He competed on 50 occasions in the 1924-25 season, most of his races being over 2 miles. The Major had at this time another 'chaser called *Have a Care*, who ran in 31 races the same season, winning many of them. Both were aged horses, *Turning Point* being by *Turbine*. *Have a Care* was originally owned by the late J. G. Lyall.

REDLAND HUNT

Rockville, Maryland.
Established 1932.
Recognized 1938.



Redland Hunt cards for January have been received. Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H., and Edward W. Fletcher, Secy., have advised that all meets will be held at 1 p. m. weather permitting:—January 3, Latonsville; 7, Avery School; 10, Olney; 14, Kennels; 17, Latonsville; 21, Muncaster Mill; 24, Norwood; 28, Kennels; 31, Laytonsville.

Excepting subscribers and resident land owners or renter in the Redland Country, hunting will be by invitation only.

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton, Virginia.
Established 1887.
Recognized 1894.



During January and February, 1942, Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H. advises hounds will meet generally on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, weather permitting. The time and place of meet may be ascertained by telephoning Warrenton 318. Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick is Honorary Secretary.

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The Chronicle

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Friday, January 9, 1942



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

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Editorials

CIVILIAN FRONT LINE

As the war moves into its second month the first almost hysterical shock that struck the country like a dose of ice water has worn off and in its place has come the realization that America is fighting desperately for her Pacific possessions and that if the Philippines go there will be no question of an easy victory against Japan, but rather the question of how many years it will take to reconquer territory that was already ours and our battle line will not be the Philippines but the Pacific and Atlantic coast lines.

There is not a doubt in anyone's mind that eventual victory will be America's but before that day arrives, Americans may find themselves fighting parachute troops, on the lookout for fifth columnists dropped from planes to destroy vital plants and disrupt civilian morale, attempting to keep communications open after bombing raids that wreck roads and destroy power plants and telephone and electric light lines. A single bolt of lightning on an electric light line puts hundreds of homes in darkness, destroys communications. What would be the effect of a few bombs on main roads and on power plants. This country has become so dependent on the conveniences of life surrounded by electric current that it is unable even to conceive how to manage without such methods of communication.

Automobile travel has now become a luxury almost undreamed of a week ago. The man with a spare set of tires is in the multi-millionaire class. It is time American citizens on the civilian front began systematically to prepare for eventualities which are not things to be thought of in a year's time, but which might happen tomorrow on a totally unprepared country. Communications are the essential of all activity, of all preparedness and it is these very communications that are most immediately threatened. If all lights should suddenly go out in your house; if telephone wires were cut; if bridges were blown up; towns blacked out or your car blew a tire in a bombed road what would you do tomorrow night if you had to have a doctor or if you found saboteurs destroying the railroad? In this emergency, what is the oldest, most tried and dependent form of communication? The horse. If you knew there was a man waiting for your message on a fit horse at the country store, wouldn't you run for him?

What organizations in this country have available horses with the ability to maintain communications, to patrol highways, to get across country where roads have been blocked; to carry messages through darkened streets faster than an automobile; to bring aid to stricken areas after main coastal roads have been bombed or shelled. The most adaptable horse, and the one most perfectly suited is the hunter who has been going across country every hunting day. Foxhunters are located near every large city up and down the eastern seaboard from New England to Carolina and around vital manufacturing districts in the middle west. These cities are the danger points and foxhunters are an excellent nucleus around which horse troops could be formed for emergency work.

These organized hunts need only to be assigned wartime duties by their M. F. H.; horses are fit and hard in the midst of a hunting season. All that is needed is the organization of patrols who, in the case of emergencies can patrol main roads, can be instantly available at definite, predetermined spots when other methods fail to carry messages, to help safeguard bridges, to get across country if automobile traffic is stalled. These same horses can be broken to harness and put to wagons to provide transportation as the tire shortage grows more acute. One hears the question, whether foxhunting? In addition to providing amusement and relaxation, foxhunting organizations

have a real task of providing and maintaining the only known method of communication and transportation, should war, which has struck at every other civilian front, now strike and paralyze our own highly vulnerable one.

Letters to the Editor

History Of Pig Hunting

Bethlehem, Pa.
Dec. 26, 1941.

Gentlemen:

Your report, in your Dec. 19, issue, from the Infantry School Hunt, telling of the pursuit of wild pig was for me one of your most interesting articles. I claim, you know, without contradiction as yet, to be the de facto founder and first master of that hunt.

I think, perhaps, your readers might like to know how it is possible for wild boar to be hunted in this country. Here is the story:

During the other World War, the War Department bought the land which is now Ft. Benning reservation. It was first occupied by troops, among them your correspondent, in the late spring of 1919. In my day the reservation included about 97,000 acres.

Almost all of this acreage came from purchase of the small holdings of negro and poor white planters. When these people received their purchase money, it was more than any had ever before seen at one time. They moved out incontinently and apace leaving behind most of their belongings, consisting largely, for the purpose of this letter, of barb-wire and hogs.

The wire rusted and became invisible; the posts holding it rotted and broke off. The wire became lethal.

The hogs became wild and grew formidable tusks. Their progeny became wilder and grew more formidable tusks. It is the progeny of those formerly domesticated pigs that is hunted today as wild boar. That is the history of the Benning pig hunt.

Now, perhaps, one of the Benning people, say Maj. Jimmie Lewis, who, as a lieutenant, was with me as a Benning pioneer, will answer a question for your other readers and for me. Why don't you stick the pigs as the British officers do in India?

I should be interested in knowing. Thanks Jimmie!

Faithfully yours,
William Evan Lewis,
Capt. 29th Infantry, U. S. A.

Best Show In History

Chicago, Ill.,
Dec. 24, 1941.

Dear Sir:

Kindly permit me to express our sincere thanks for the splendid support that The Chronicle gave to the recent International Live Stock Exposition.

This year's show was by far the most successful in the long history of this event; and we are deeply grateful for your cooperation that helped so much to achieve this result.

With kindest personal regards and the Season's best wishes, I am

Sincerely,
B. H. HEIDE, Secy.-Mgr.
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Timely Interview

Dec. 23, 1941
Chicago, Ill.The Chronicle,
Middleburg, Va.
Gentlemen:

Your timely interview with Gen. Herr was a splendid feature. I heard the General address the Horse and Mule Assn., on Dec. 3 and inclose copy of that speech, just received from Wayne Dinsmore. Perhaps you have already received a copy. Aside from a natural tendency to favor the cavalry I am further prejudiced by the fact that one of my two soldier sons is a member of the 106th cavalry, now in the veterinary section.

Your farm column is swell—keep it up.

Sincerely,
Frank Butzow

Of National Importance

Covelane Beagles
Westwood, Mass.
Jan. 5, 1942

Dear Sirs:

I wish to compliment you on two outstanding articles that have appeared recently in The Chronicle—the one on General Mitchell and the interview with General Herr about the U. S. Cavalry. They were both exceedingly well written about subjects of importance today. Your Farming for Defense column is also a fine contribution.

With my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the coming year, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Josiah H. Chlld

Checking The Record

Delaplane, Va.,
Jan. 2, 1942.

Gentlemen:

In your story of the Piedmont Hunt of Dec. 19th you erred as to those with hounds. Mrs. Bach and young Mr. Grayson were not there and Christopher Greer was.

In the hunt of Dec. 26th Winston Frost was in the first flight that stayed with hounds.

Yours for complete accuracy,
Alvin V. Balrd.

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EXTERMINATOR

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Buffalo Show

Continued from Page One

second, then turning and going over the third and so on. No time was taken and the horses were permitted to stop at turns or to go on continuously at the discretion of the rider. A. C. E. Reece's Dutch had the red and Captain Charles K. Bassett's Tambourine by Perlapides had the yellow.

The junior jumping class in which horsemanship counted went to Miss Isabel Rand who rode her own *Night Watch* who was said to be a young and very obviously a green horse, but Miss Rand's own equitation is of such high calibre that the disadvantages of the horse's greenness were very cleverly overcome. (I have been attending shows at the Saddle and Bridle Club for many years. The first show I ever covered for a publication outside of my own town, viz. Rochester, N. Y., was a show at the Saddle and Bridle Club of Buffalo on Jan. 3, 1933—just exactly eight years before the show of which I am writing now. In that show eight years ago appeared Kevin Danahy in the seat and hands class for the very little, and on Jan. 3 this year he won the seat and hands class for riders thirteen and under eighteen, had the third in the junior jumping, and took part in several other events, accounting for the first in the pleasure hacks.)

Miss Peggy Rogers who a year ago did not know a diagonal from a dandy brush had the red in the seat and hands class above mentioned, had the fourth in the junior jumping, and won the road hacks event using in all three her own *Ard Re* by Lough Foyle. Two years ago Miss Rogers rode once a week in a children's class at the 121 Cavalry Army in Rochester. A year ago she rode for about four months with Rochester's mounted Girl Scout Troop. Late last summer her father permitted her to purchase *Ard Re* from Frank Snyder. Her first show was at Fairport last May where she won the Girl Scout Class. In the show on January 3 she was asked to change mounts with Miss Joan Harriman of Buffalo whose all-round riding has looked pretty good; but Miss Harriman declined the change which I think put her out of the ribbons.

The upset of the show was the putting down to fourth place in seat and hands of Miss Donna Rogers, no relation to Miss Peggy Rogers, who with her white 14.2 mare, *Ramona*, has been a constant winner in seat and hands classes. She was asked to change mounts with Miss Isabel Rand and on mounting the latter's *Night Watch* above mentioned found herself very much at sea. She is one of up-state New York's most attractive

child riders but she has always been blessed with perfectly trained mounts for her seat and hands classes. It is a far cry from an aged and mannerly small horse to a perfectly green and strong going thoroughbred. (Or is *Night Watch* halfbred, Miss Rand?)

The judge in the afternoon, covering all events, was Don Patterson of Buffalo. I have never seen him judge before though I have known him a long time and know that he hunts frequently with the East Aurora or the Genesee Valley Hounds. In the evening Christopher Wadsworth of Kenmore and Walter Robb of Buffalo were the judges, the latter having the saddle classes which were very weak—only three entries in each.

A stalls race won by Robert Emerson furnished a lot of thrills and the big western class which went to Richard Landis' *Rusty* saw the only accident in the show when Cheyenne, owned and ridden by Frederick K. von Lambeck fell with injuries to von Lambeck that may keep him out of the show rings for some weeks. I do not like western classes though I know well they appeal to the public and are so easy to fill that they do yield a profit to the show including them; but their weakness lies in the fact that so many junior riders become intrigued by the showy tack used and the apparent speed of the riding that they seek to play cowboy, too, and undo in a very short time much of the hard work required to make a really finished, show ring rider. I feel, too, that in most seat and hands classes or horsemanship classes, that too much attention is given to attractiveness and not enough to methods. By this I mean that not enough emphasis is placed on the use of the legs as an aid. Sometime I should like to see as a test this: After the riders have been lined up let them ride forward, one at a time, stop, drop their reins, turn their horses around by use of the legs and without touching their reins at all, or perhaps, turn the horse half-way around making him take the pivot on the forehand, then turn the other half-way with the pivot on the hind quarters. Either of these would show, very conclusively, it seems to me, the knowledge possessed by the rider.

SUMMARIES

Junior Jumping—horsemanship also to count—riders under 19—1. Miss Isabel Rand; 2. Richard Miller; 3. Kevin Danahy; 4. Miss Peggy Rogers. 4 entries.

Saddle Ponies—1. Gay Parader, William Bowman; 2. Coed Coch Gwinc, James Bassett; 3. Silver Charm, Green's Farms. 3 entries.

Seat and Hands—riders 13 and under 18—1. Kevin Danahy; 2. Miss Peggy Rogers; 3. Miss Isabel Rand; 4. Miss Donna Rogers. 12 entries.

Seat and Hands—riders under 13—1. Robert E. Murphy; 2. Jerry Lang Miller; 3. Miss Rita Weing; 4. James Bassett. 10 entries.

Pleasure Hacks—1. Kevin Danahy's unnamed entry; 2. Santa, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rogers; 3. *Night Watch*, Miss Isabel Rand; 4. *Amelia*, W. G. Saville. 12 entries.

Novelty Jumping—1. *Scurry Off*, Miss Allitha M. B. Cary; 2. *Dutch*, A. C. E. Reece; 3. *Tambourine*, Capt. Charles K. Bassett; 4. *Little Thunder*, Miss Allitha M. B. Cary. 6 entries.

Novice Jumpers—1. *Tambourine*, Capt. Charles K. Bassett; 2. *Time Saver*, Alta Mead Farms; 3. *Stormer*, Donald Lang Miller; 4. *Scurry Off*, Miss Allitha M. B. Cary. 11 entries.

Under 15.2 Saddle Horses—1. *Dapper Dan*, W. G. Saville; 2. *Born To Do*, Green's Farms; 3. *Ann Oddity*, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rogers. 3 entries.

Open Jumping—1. *Fast Time*, Meadow Lane Stables; 2. *Hi-Fidelity*, Richard Lang Miller; 3. *Eureka*, Edwin Lang Miller, Jr.; 4. *Little Thunder*, Miss Allitha M. B. Cary. 11 entries.

Western Trail Horses—1. *Rusty*, Richard Landis; 2. *Chief*, William Gallagher, Jr.; 3. *Buck*, Willow Grove Stables; 4. *Robert Emerson's* unnamed entry. 11 entries.

Ladies Seat and Hands—1. Miss Helen E. Horner; 2. Mrs. John C. Findlay; 3. Miss Doris Schisler; 4. Mrs. Ida Saunders. 12 entries.

Road Hacks—1. *Ard Re*, Miss Peggy Rogers; 2. *Off Shore*, Miss Allitha M. B. Cary; 3. *Lough Lorne*, Miss Allitha M. B. Cary; 4. *Smokey*, Miss Bonnie Boocock. 11 entries.

15.2 and Over Saddle Horses—1. *Royal Rex*, Mrs. S. James Naples; 2. *Glory of Love*, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Loether; 3. *Minnie Jean Dare*, W. G. Saville. 3 entries.

Stalls Race—4. Robert Emerson; 2. Rider from the Willow Grove Stables; 3. William G. Gallagher; 4. Miss Ruth Ayers. 18 entries.

Knock Down and Out—1. *Fastime*, Meadow Lane Stables; 2. *Little Thunder*, Miss Allitha M. B. Cary; 3. *Stormer*, Donald Lang Miller;

HUNTING IN WARTIME

Younger Generation Deserves To Have Sport Of Foxhunting Kept Going For Them By Those Best Able To Carry It On

Anita B. Strawbridge

Sitting by my fire after a very good day with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds, I felt I very much wanted to send you a few lines regarding the subject of fox hunting in war time. I believe this is a subject now under discussion among some of the M. F. H.'s of the country and I would like so much, through your valuable paper, to voice my very humble opinion.

After having spent a year of war in England 1914 and 15 and seen what fox hunting meant to my community (it was when my husband was Master of the Cottesmore Hounds) in enabling us to go out and meet each other, exchange ideas and ride a horse and for a few hours forget the horrors and anxieties of the war. This applied to high and low, rich and poor, old and very young, so I know its great value to the ordinary man, to say nothing of the fighting men themselves. They came back from France, would have a day's hunting with us and return the following day to the trenches, expressing their deepest gratitude for keeping it all going and what it meant to them. This alone was enough to repay the Master and Staff and the Hunting Committee for all their effort. That first awful year, when so many of the best of England were killed, we had loaned to us several very good horses belonging to Mr. H. P. Whitney, for use of the men home on leave. This was a God-send, as so many were then without horses at all. No one ever did a kinder act. When my husband resigned and we returned to the U. S. A. to take up sterner duties here, Lord Lonsdale took over the hounds and ran them for the duration of the war at his own expense, just to keep the country together and the foxes down. He was then too old for military services to his country. I only tell this story to show the great value they set on fox hunting to the countryside and the morale of all its people. To see something being done as usual, when all about them was change and horror.

Some will say this war is different. So it is and possibly much worse but why should not the ones who are of little use, alas, now like myself owing to Anno Domini, try to keep this wonderful sport going for those younger men and women who are so gallantly giving their service, when they return to our midst and think what it means when they have a few days off to enjoy a gallop over the country they love so well. I cannot see where the harm comes in. If we do our job in between times for the defense of our land to the best of our strength and capacity, we are then deeply grateful to that kind man, our Master, who tries to carry on for the benefit of all those who love the art of venery. Even those who are not with the fighting forces but are in defense and munition work and have not even a horse to ride, enjoy seeing it all from a car or on foot and what better pleasure is there? I think everyone realizes that all young and old are doing everything that lies in their power for those that are defending them so gallantly

even if they do get an occasional day with hounds and must realize they are also helping the farmer, the shop keepers and the staff, to carry on and be ready when our men come home.

We had a wonderful day with the Cheshire Hounds today and as I looked over the field, I felt it was really a great asset to our countryside. There were a good many older ones and endless children, including my little granddaughter, Rosie Grosvenor, having her first day and as we killed our fox, was blooded by our Huntsman and came home the proud possessor of the mask, young Toland receiving the brush. There were children on tiny ponies, all having a wonderful day in the open, thanks to such gentlemen and sportsmen as Mr. Stewart.

In finishing, I send you a few lines from Sir Raymond Greene's last letter to me, an ardent fox hunter and a member of the Cottesmore Hunt Committee, to show to some Masters in this country the great effort being made in England today—"that this great inheritance should not be allowed to be 'blacked out' in these dark and anxious times, so I urge again the older ones to carry on for the sake of all of those that are to follow it."

Burrough on the Hill

Near Melton Mowbray

"..... How it has all changed! Plough everywhere, and you certainly would not recognise it. The pace of the hunt will always be much slower as the hounds are brought to a check the moment they come off grass on to the plough. The fox also makes slower work of it. All the packs around here are just managing to carry on in a very minor key and the difficulties tend to become greater. But I am strongly in favor of keeping it going somehow. If allowed to drop I think starting again after the war would be almost impossible.

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B. m., 12, 15.3 hands; thoroughbred, hunted 8 seasons without a blemish; perfectly mannered, a keen, brisk good mover and splendid jumper.

Ch. g., 7, 14.3; by War Whoop—out of Welsh pony mare.

Ch. m., 8, 14.3; by War Whoop—out of Welsh pony mare.

The above two children's hunter ponies are beautifully matched, full brother and sister; good jumpers, can win in show ring; have been ridden regularly by children.

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Equitation and Horsemanship

BY "PROCTOR KNOTT"

A. H. S. A. Medal And Championship Won By George McKelvey In Metropolitan

The horsemanship year which came in like a lion, went out like a lamb. Last February saw the start of set tall enforcement, causing an upheaval that lasted well into the summer, and thoroughly shook up all saddle horse equitation classes. The final shows of the year held this past week-end were quiet and small, and entries were not easy to get.

No doubt this is due to general conditions that have affected theatre attendance as well as all forms of entertainment and sports in the Metropolitan area, while it is true that many young horse owners are putting their saddle horses up for the winter, in view of uncertain show conditions.

The Metropolitan Equestrian Club's 19th Annual event was presented at the Riding and Polo Club, for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club. It was mainly a horsemanship show—there were only three open jumper classes—but somehow it failed to get adequate support either from entries or gate. It was however, a worthy effort, well sponsored and well managed.

Again 16-year-old George McKelvey of Glen Ridge, New Jersey showed his winning stride, and annexed the A. H. S. A. Medal, plus two open horsemanship blues, and topped off with the Championship of the show. This young rider is working hard, and has entered the lists in earnest. Miss Janet Ann Meade of Scarsdale, N. Y., was named Reserve Champion, after winning the Club's Medal class, which has become her specialty.

A more covert win was the blue she took in the Good Hands class, which qualifies her to compete at the National Horse Show in 1942. Master McKelvey and Miss Betty McLeod are the only other two who are also qualified.

One of the most interesting classes of the show was the recently inaugurated S. Brent Girdler Trophy class for saddle horses or ponies ridden by juniors under 18, with emphasis on equitation. This class, already popular with New Jersey riders, was won by Miss Fifi Moeckel on her horsemanship mount, **Friso Flo**, formerly owned by Miss Frances Johnson.

In horsemanship over jumps, Miss Moeckel also made a good showing as runner-up to Master William P. Dunn 3rd, a popular young rider. He took the Maclay class, with Miss Moeckel second, and the Hunter Conformation class. Both Miss Ann Morningstar and Miss Moeckel won blues in amateur contests over fences.

However, cool-headed little Mickey McDermott again was the real show favorite, taking his father's dun mare, **Pretty Good**, over jumps to be Reserve Jumper Champion, ending just behind H. L. Norton's **Play Girl**, the Champion, piloted by Al Home-wood. At the Secor Farms show the following day, although young Mickey met much stronger competition, he accumulated enough points to win the jumper championship.

Children of older years who are still struggling with fundamentals of leg and seat position watch the easy poise and confidence of this small boy with awe.

The strong support of nearby riding schools, who show fine spirit in boosting each other's shows, gave the Secor Farms Club more than adequate entries for their Sunday event. Separate classes and championships were held for saddle horse and for hunter seat riding, a set-up Mr. Wright believes is the only fair one. Miss Peggy Elkan took championship honors in hunter seat riding, with Miss Marion Loucks reserve, both pupils of Mr. Wright, while Miss Meade, a pupil of Joe Vanario, was Park Seat Champion, with Miss Lois Lisanti, from Frank Carroll's, reserve.

The final A. H. S. A. Medal of the year was awarded at this show, going to Miss Meade, and adds to her already impressive total. She has been far in the lead since the middle of the summer, attending all accessible shows, and placing usually at the top, making her the certain winner for the year.

A few children have announced their intention of following the circuit to all future shows, as they have purchased horsemanship horses, and are working for a record. However, the majority of young riders who work for the reward of an occasional ribbon are curtailing shows sharply, and judging by these last two, the strongest classes are once more going to be in the Open Jumper Division.

The results of the year's contest in the Eastern Saddle Horse Breed-

ers' Association were recently announced at their annual December dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. The year's award went to Miss Janet Ann Meade, who won easily with her saddle horse **Lucida Bourmont**.

Second place resulted in a tie between Dick Van Winkle who showed his neat gelding **Meadow Sensation**, the mount on which Miss Muriel Arthur won the National Good Hands class at the Garden in 1939, and Miss Lurline Eberhardt, with her **Woodland Sparkling Peavine**. These two versatile horses are also used by their owners in horsemanship classes. Miss Lisanti, who was last year's winner, placed fourth this year on **Ebony Lady**.

Forty-four different riders won ribbons during the year, but most of them showed only in two or three shows, so were not "out for points". Doubtless many more children would compete in this class if they felt they had a chance with the average quiet-gaited horsemanship horse, but hesitate to incur the expense of another more showy saddle horse for this purpose. One thing the class has accomplished—through it many children have learned the rudiments of how to show a saddle horse properly, and that alone would make it thoroughly worthwhile.

As the year closes, we can take off our hats to New Jersey. They have more top riders in the ring than ever before that we can remember. Sometimes it has seemed that New Jersey riders were under a jinx, and didn't get all they deserved, but it looks as if they are going to collect this year, if they just keep on as they have started. They have it coming to them!

Md. Show Horses Led By Parson In Assn. List

BY KATHARINE S. EWING

(Reprinted from The Maryland Horse)

Much checking and rechecking accompanied the closing of the scores for the horses and ponies who have performed so well all season in the many shows in Maryland. The "firsts" in both cases, or champion horse and champion pony of the show year to win the awards presented by the Association of Maryland Horse Shows were away out ahead.

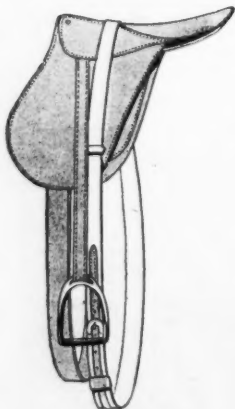
Parson, Miss Pat Patrick's good open jumper finished "lengths" ahead of **Rose of Sharon**, with 202 points. Kentucky Stables' **Rose of Sharon**, as reserve, had 119 points. This was a hotly contested 2nd for **Post Meridian** was "neck and neck" with 117 points.

Rose of Sharon "came from behind" to take the reserve trophy. C. E. Lang's **Post Meridian** had been on the list of the top 6 in 2nd place from sometime in June to early in September. **Rose of Sharon** was 6th place early in September, and with a "burst of speed at the end," came through to 2nd.

Post Meridian only appeared at 9 shows and has done a beautiful job. Mrs. Wade Levering's **Laurille** did well, showing a much better score toward the end of the season and standing in 4th place with 91 points at the time of the final scoring. Next

Continued on Page Nineteen

Hunting Showing Racing



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		Hazel Burke	*Sempronius
			Retained II
	Oktibbea	*Rock Sand	Sanfoin
			Roquebrune
		Octoroon	Hastings
			*Ortega

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Chestnut, 1932

PSYCHIC BID	Chance Play	Fair Play	Hastings
			*Fairy Gold
		*Quelle Chance	Ethelbert
			*Qu'Elle est Belle II
	*Queen Herod	Tetratema	(The Tetrarch
			Scotch Gift
		Reine de Neige	Rei Herode
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(All Photos by Darling)

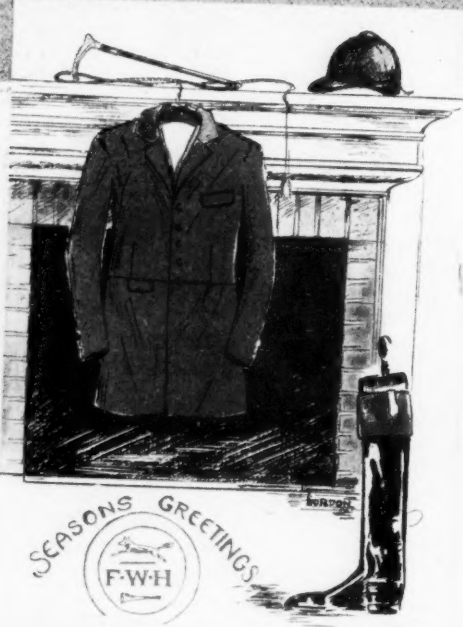
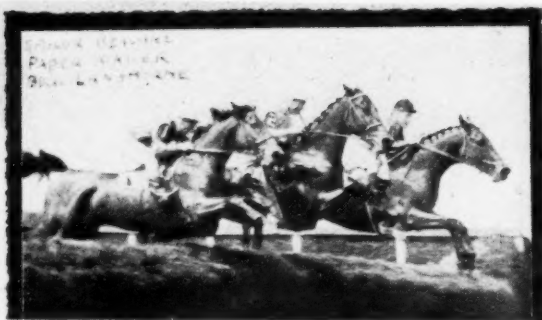


Simpson Dean, M.F.H. of Vicmead Hunt and Felix du Pont, Jr., out with Orange County. Mr. du Pont, Jr., is with the Ferry Command in Washington with demands so heavy now that there is no time for hunting.



Above: Mrs. Felix du Pont, Jr., and Mrs. Sidney Scott, of Wilmington, move off with Orange County. Mrs. Scott makes an annual pilgrimage from Vicmead hunting to Virginia packs. Mrs. du Pont, Jr., has a home near The Plains, Va. Left: Mrs. James Mills, Vicmead Hunt member, out with Orange County. Mr. Mills, well known poloist is in Iceland with the Air Corps.

PICTURED FROM THE CHRONICLE GREETING CARDS



First row: Barbara and Henry Obre afield with hounds; Emmett Roberts, 'chasing jockey'; Helen Hannum and SAMMY. Second row: Ned Jacobs on SILVER ROI; the Jackson Boyds' Moore County Hounds were molested with the maneuvers; United Hunts racing; Tony Moore's High Hope Farm; The Carroll Hounds. Third row: It's from Old Dominion hunting to South Africa zebras for Sterling Larrabee, M.F.H., now a military attache in Pretoria, S. Africa; Fairfield Westchester Hunt; Betty Bosley and her PISTOL; Colin MacLeod, Jr. thoroughbred breeder. Fourth row: The Kenneth Corwin Bells' VICTORIA and her filly foal by the Welsh stallion FARNLEY SIRIUS; Eleanor Moffett, CANDOLEITE, etc.; J. J. Jones, sec'y of the Masters of Foxhounds; Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Humphrey.

Influence Of Stallion Hounds

Experiences Of An M. F. H. In Building Up A Pack Of Hounds In America And In England Proves Importance Of Where Hounds Are Bred And Entered

By A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H.

Having written a lengthy and I fear, a somewhat academic article on the influence which English blood lines have exerted on American packs during the last half century, I am now going to proceed to tell something of my own experiences in the making of two of the packs of which I have been Master during the last forty years—the Middlesex in America, the Cattistock in England. Two other packs with which I was intimately connected, either as Honorary Huntsman or as Joint Master, viz: the Millbrook and the Harford, can hardly come under the same category,—as my association with them was of very short duration and I had not the time to see the fruits of the experimental breeding which I started.

Let me begin with my own pack, the Middlesex. My first years I shall not count, for they were very embryonic. My knowledge of foxhunting as I know it now was so rudimentary that it counted for nothing, and my knowledge of the value of blood lines was, if possible, less. I remember that it was during my convalescence from a severe attack of typhoid fever that I began to really study the history of the modern foxhound as developed in England, and it so happened that my opinions at that time were very much influenced by my Huntsman, Robert Cotesworth, whose experience had been mainly with the fashionable packs of England, which hunted comparatively good-scenting grass countries. To be sure, he had at one time turned hounds to Will Dale at the Brocklesby, where nose played a very important part in a hound's career, but his Brocklesby experiences were, I think, overshadowed by the years he spent with the Belvoir, where he was First Whipper-in to Frank Gillard, who ruled over the destinies of that famous pack for a quarter of a century. There are few students of foxhound blood lines, be they English or American, who will fail to recognize the importance and efficiency of the Belvoir pack during that period, although I have heard the wisdom of the breeding policies which were afterwards pursued, freely criticised; but Belvoir, when Cotesworth was there, was unquestionably the fountain-head of the best

foxhound blood, and all through his life, Bob Cotesworth could see nothing else. He did not realize, as I came to in after years, that hounds from the most fashionable grass countries of England were not always fitted for the conditions which they encountered in America.

I have prefaced this article with the above lengthy explanation because I should like my readers to understand the reason for my seemingly mad infatuation for the orthodox type of English Foxhound, with which I attempted to prove, in the famous Grafton-Middlesex Hound Match of 1905, his superiority over the American Hound. This is something of a confession, but in the light of nearly forty years' experience, that is the way I see it now. I was a very young and a very inexperienced, hotheaded—I might perhaps say pig headed—man; so sure of myself and my own opinions, acquired by reading every British book on foxhunting on which I could lay my hands, that I failed to heed the warnings of older men like Major Austin Wadsworth and Mr. Charles Mather (both English Hound men), who told me that I was beaten before I started out. At that, they did not base their opinions so expressed on the blood lines contained in my pack, but on the fact that they were bred and entered under dissimilar conditions to those in which they were to compete. Mr. Mather, in particular, stressed to me the superiority of hounds "bred from the best imported stock but entered under the conditions which obtained in America." I know now how right he was, but I would carry the thing a little farther and say that to obtain the best results, one must breed from hounds which have shown outstanding sport under similar conditions to those for which they, or their progeny, are wanted.

I think, in common with many other breeders, that the influence of former generations as far back as ten or a dozen is very great. This is a theory laughed at by many hound men to-day, but I am perfectly content to follow in the footsteps of men like Earl Bathurst, who is unquestionably the greatest living authority on hound breeding. Any-

one who is engaged on the breeding or intends to breed a pack of foxhounds would do well to obtain his book, "The Breeding of Foxhounds", and study it, really study it, before starting operations. I wish it had been written forty years ago instead of twenty-five.

But to get back to my own experiences. Imbued as I was with the importance of Belvoir blood, I secured drafts, first from Mr. Fernie's,—which was a Belvoir-bred pack,—and later from the Belvoir itself. Among the latter were two young unentered doghounds, called Nathan and Newsman, which were so outstanding in their work that I noted with particular interest that they were not by a Belvoir sire, but by Meynell Whynot '04. I knew that when the Belvoir went outside for its stallion hounds, there was always an excellent reason, and I accordingly wrote to the Meynell Master, Mr. Gerald Hardy, whom I knew slightly, asking him to tell me something of the dog. His answer came in due course and assured me that I had been right and that Whynot was one of his best. In 1912 I was in England and at that time I visited the Meynell kennels. Mr. Hardy was still Master and when I asked him which of his many stallions he valued the most, he turned to Harry Andrews, (now Huntsman to the Genesee Valley pack) his then Huntsman, who had been showing me some of the famous Peterborough winners—Waverley and Warner and Cranmer, etc. and said, "Bring out the old dog, Harry." And Andrews drew Meynell Whynot, then in his ninth season, but still looking fresh, in spite of his grey muzzle. Ten and a half couple of bitches by old Whynot they had in the kennel and several

doghounds; perhaps the best of them was Meynell Windsor '09, who with several of his sisters, crossed the water to my kennels in America just after the first Great War broke out. What workers they were, those Whynots! The sort always impressed me as outstanding in their work, particularly in carrying a line down a dry road. I thought the Meynell bitches at that time quite the loveliest in England. And how they could hunt!

There were some wonderfully good hounds at the Grafton when I was there in 1912, and Captain C. F. P. McNeill, who was at that time Master, did me a very good turn when he and Sir Samuel Scott presented me with Grafton Gallant '09, whose blood runs in many of the hounds in the Cheshire (U. S. A.) pack, having come there through his grandson, Middlesex Harbinger '16, who was acquired by Mr. Stewart with the purchase of the Middlesex doghounds in 1916. Belvoir Helper '03 is another famous English sire whose blood has been of value in Mr. Stewart's pack, for the Middlesex Hackler '16, acquired at the same time as Harbinger, is a son of Belvoir Holiday '08, by Belvoir Helper '03 ex (Their) Heedless '04. All the sires mentioned above were of the greatest importance, not only to me but also to other packs in America which used them—the Cheshire, the Brandywine and the Shelburne, among others; and yet I think that had I learned my lesson sooner, I might sooner have realized the importance—nay, the necessity—of bringing in something besides grass country blood in order to produce the best for American conditions.

Continued on Page Eighteen

MILKMAN

(Property of Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart)

Will make the season of 1942 at
The Plains, Virginia

MILKMAN br., 1927	Cudgel	Broomstick	Ben Brush	Bramble Roseville
			Elf	Galliard Sylvabelle
	Eugenia Burch	Ben Strome	Bend Or Strathfleet	
		The Humber	Break Knife Keep Sake	
	Milkmaid	Peep o'Day	Ayrshire	Hampton Atlanta
			Sundown	Springfield Sunshine
		Neil Olin	Wagner	Prince Charlie Duchess of Malfi
			Black Sleeves	Sir Dixon Lake Breeze

Milkmaid was a stake winner at 2, 3, and 4 and lowered track record at Saratoga

Milkmaid was a stake winner at 2, 3, and 4 and lower track record at Saratoga Springs for 7 furlongs and 1-16 miles.

From 6 crops, Milkman has sired 31 starters and 24 winners, including Pasteurized, winner at 2, 3 and 4, and \$47,220 including Belmont and East Vies Stakes, 3rd in Christians and Flamingo Stakes; Early Delivery, winner of Hialeah Park Inaugural and Belgrade Claiming Handicap, 3rd in Paumonok, Narragansett Spring Handicap; Buttermilk, winner Netherland Plaza Handicap, 3rd in De La Salle Handicap; Early Morn, winner of 19 races, placing 8 times, including Susquehanna Handicap, and the winners Milk, Bonny Clabber, Butter, Milk Punch, Cottage Cheese, Separator, Rich Cream, Milk Dipper, Milray, Needmore, Cooling Spring and Cream Cheese.

Milkman, had 6 two-year-old winners in 1940: Daily Delivery, Gay Man, Lactose, Milk and Honey. Quizzle, also Milk Bar, who placed several times.

Only 5 two-year-olds were raced in 1941, 3 of which were winners: Clip Clop, Milkmoon, and Milk Route.

The 1st yearlings ever sold by Milkman averaged \$3,086, for 7 colts at Saratoga in 1940.

The 2nd crop of yearlings, 3 colts and 4 fillies averaged \$2,043, at Saratoga this past August, on a night of such poor sales that a leading breeder withdrew his yearlings the same evening.

Mares must have satisfactory veterinary certificates

Fee \$650. Return

Fee \$650. Return

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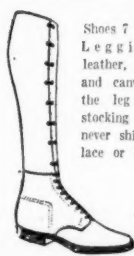
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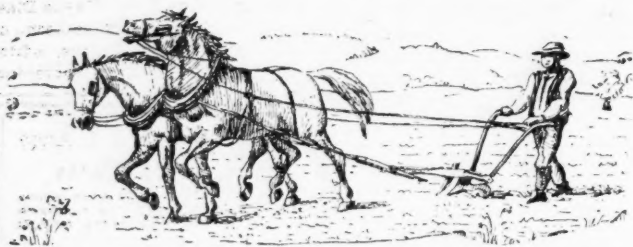
Shoes 7 in. high. Leggings in leather, boxcloth and canvas. Fit the leg like a stocking and never shift. To lace or button.



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FARMING For Defense



Movable Silos Of Straw For Effective Ensilage Method At Highland Farm Cut Hauls And Reduce Tire And Gas Consumption

By Daniel T. Cox

Last week I drove over to Round Hill, Virginia to see the straw silos that Sam O'Sullivan, manager of Highlands Stock Farm, has used for the past few years. When I first heard of straw silos, I could not believe that a structure that is usually built of either concrete, tile or some permanent building material could be supplanted by a home-grown farm product, but I left Highlands Farms with the definite impression that this is a most economical and satisfactory method of ensilaging roughages and that it has the distinct added advantage of flexibility.

Mr. O'Sullivan took me back of his cattle shed where he had built four of these temporary silos and briefly outlined his method of construction. The only building materials needed are baled straw and sufficient wire. He has found by experience that No. 2 wire is best suited for this purpose. The ground must be leveled on the selected site and then the first layer of bales placed end to end so as to form a circle. Diameters varying from 12 to 20 feet have been used, but as it is not practical to build very high, it is wise to start with an adequate diameter in order to ensure sufficient capacity. (For example a silo 20 feet in diameter, built to a height of 20 feet will hold approximately 100 tons of corn ensilage). Three strands of wire should be passed around each layer of bales and drawn fairly tight. Care must be taken that the ends of the bale be placed as close together as possible, and that the wire be evenly distributed to take care of the pressure. When three layers have been built up ensilaging may start and successive layers added until desired height is reached.

It certainly sounded to me like a very simple job and on examining a silo that had been nearly fed out, the ensilage looked to be in fine shape, good color and smell. I wondered what use was made of the bales of straw as the silo was fed out and lowered. Mr. Sullivan said that these bales broken open formed a good feed, having absorbed a large amount of the juices from the ensilage, so that cattle found them most palatable and would often eat this straw in preference to hay.

The silos at Highlands Farm were filled this year with Atlas Sorgho or Sorghum and here again was something new to me, for I had read of this crop but never seen it before. Mr. O'Sullivan favors this over corn in that he says he can raise 25 tons per acre of sorgho from land that would yield 15 tons per acre of silage corn. Judging from the look of his cattle and the relish with which they were consuming their evening feed, it is certainly nutritious and palatable. Farmers in the middle west have made considerable use of the various sorghums, and it is particu-

larly valuable in areas of light rainfall, requiring less moisture than corn.

On my way home, after having had a quick look at some of the fine Angus cattle on Highlands Farm including the herd sire, General Blackcap of Longjac and Epistos Quality II, I thought over the various instances where these temporary silos could be best used. Of course they have the great advantage of extreme cheapness of construction and for anyone who does not wish to go to the considerable expense of building a permanent silo, they certainly fill the bill. The increased interest in grass ensilage, utilizing pasture clippings or perhaps ensilaging the first cutting of alfalfa, which is apt to contain more weeds and therefore make a poorer grade of hay than the subsequent cuttings, makes this type of silo fill a definite need. Good silage is an economical feed in that the stalks and stems of the coarser roughages are chopped up and made palatable, and whereas but the leaves and light stems of soybean hay, composing but 25% of the plant, may be eaten, this same feed, presented in the form of ensilage, will be cleaned up 100%. To my mind, the greatest virtue in one of these temporary silos is the fact that you can put up and feed your silage in the fields where the crop is cut, thus saving a long haul to the barn, and faced as we are with a gasoline and rubber shortage, this may well be a very genuine consideration during the coming season.

Virginia Horsemen's Association Aids In National Defense

Due to the fact that National Defense will cause the curtailment of tractor production and to the difficulty that Virginia farmers are encountering in securing competent teamsters the Virginia Horsemen's Association is sponsoring a Teamsters' Short Course to be given by the Animal Husbandry Department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Virginia the week of January 19 to 24 inclusive. It is believed that the course is the first of its kind to be offered in the United States.

The farm equipment industry, which includes tractors, generally anticipates the O. P. M. program will restrict new farm machinery production in 1942 to about 80 per cent of 1940 production. Production in 1941 was about 120 per cent of the 1940 output. Farmers in some localities have experienced difficulty in obtaining replacement parts at this early date and it is quite possible that the amount of fuel available for agricultural purposes may be limited.

This course will cover from a practical viewpoint such topics as, care and management of all ages of horses, the proper method and adjustment of multiple hitches, para-

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg, Loudoun County, Virginia. Established 1906. Recognized 1908.



Saturday, Jan. 3

Hounds turned in one of the best days in many years. We turn to Huntsman Maddox, who has been hunting Middleburg Hounds for some 20 years for the report:

"We left Dover this morning, came right back on up Mrs. Fairfax's woods, viewed a fox, Miss Peter Whitfield did, and as I was drawing hounds to where she had seen the fox we struck another line coming out of the woods. Hounds went away and we made a circle around on Jim Skinners, over to Miss Charlotte's around to the Johnson-Russell place and Harry Furr's and circled back towards Irving Leith's and back to Miss Charlotte's place and through Mrs. Metcalf's place and denned in Mrs. Fairfax's woods.

"Then we were 10 hounds short and some of the field said that these had gone to the right across Harry Furr's place towards Aldie.

"So we drew across Metcalf's, across Black Swamp, to the creek, all the way up there to where Downs lives on the Fred place and jumped a fox.

"We brought him up into Dillon and run the creek all the way back to Pole Cat Hill, to Bald Hill, and right hand turn, straight through race track to Dillon and across the creek to Miss Charlotte's Foxcroft, and made a right hand turn to Mr. Connor's farm and then left to Leith's, across Mountsville road, to Carl Furr's farm, to Hibbs Bridge and turned to the right at the bridge and went straight to Steptoe Mtn.

"When we crossed the creek, North Fork run, into Wildman place, the pack split and part went down on North Fork run and we followed the others clean on to Loudoun Peach orchard and come around to Eppes Farm, near North Fork, and then back left to Loudoun Peach orchard.

"We whipped 26 of them off on the Mt. Gilead road, when they were still running.

"Mr. Connors said it was 2 hours, exactly, from the time we jumped him to the time we pulled up. The first one was about 40 minutes, they said.

"Oh man, the scent was good! We just went right on. They didn't make 5 minutes' check, crossed the roads and picked it up. It was a h— of a run; I don't know how many miles we went; we would have been still running yet if we hadn't whipped off. It was the best run yet, this year. I would have liked to have had something on a horse's foot to have measured the miles we went.

"Everyone pulled up on Steptoe Mtn., and there wasn't but Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mr. Connor, the 2 Miller boys, young Ollie Iselin, his stableman, Robert Kerns, Ridgley White, Miss Willett Leache and some young fellow riding with Mrs. Davis.

"Mr. Sands and Mr. Crompton Smith and Mr. Ward all pulled up on the Wildman place, near Red Bridge. Mr. Sands had followed the pack that went to the right. He pulled up when he thought the pack was going on straight to Oatlands.

"There was good jumping. There were several falls, someone said the Miller boy had a fall, I don't know

site control methods, and other topics necessary for efficient handling of farm horses.

who else.

"Boy, Mrs. Davis went good! I swear it is wonderful the way she goes! She said she had the best time she had had hunting in 20 years. She was just pleased to death. She was riding her grey horse and she was really laying up there behind me.

"My horse, Mountsville, pulled a shoe on the first run. So I took Bay Broom, Nick's horse, and Nick, he rode Mr. Connor's chestnut mare, Dixie.

"It was dark when we whipped off. We met at 12 o'clock and I didn't get back to the stable until after 6 o'clock, maybe 6:30. It was way after dark before we ever loaded the horses on the van. 'Deed I was glad that van was there, I was tired. We had to stop and leave Mr. Connor's mare on the way home, she was cooked."

Miss Leache, who went all the way on her Runanplay, a son of Runan-tell related: "We kept going further and further from home and I said to myself, why do I keep on doing this?, but it was the most exciting run I've ever been on. My horse was going like a million dollars.

"When we started for home in the dark, it was the first time I've ever known my horse to be tired. In the pitch darkness, I rode home with Buddy Ward, whose horse was so cooked that we were both afraid he would lie down any minute.

"I didn't see Buddy fall, but there was a chicken-coop with a strand of wire running along the far side, about a foot from the top of the coop. Buddy's horse hit the wire behind and went down on his shoulder. Lord knows I was yelling and screaming at my horse over several of those wired-up fences.

"We jumped a chicken-coop with a plank on top of it that seemed as big as anything I've ever jumped. It is on the Leith place I think."

Nick Nicholls, whipper-in, stated: "I was sure sorry to see Bob go off with Bay Broom, and when I looked at that there mare of Mr. Connor's I felt right away that she was too fat to go far. But she had just one steady lick. I got left behind on the far side of the creek at the start and it took a long time to get up, but I kept knocking on her, thought I ought to pull her up, but then she kept plodding, the first thing I knew I was out in front by half a field. She jumped good, I wound her up at each fence.

"Oh boy, did that Allison Miller boy fall. He got up there in front with us and felt real cocky. There was a chicken-coop out of a field, but no!, he had to pull down to a gate! It was a real big gate, a Montgomery Ward gate and they both went over and over, and when his horse hit the ground he had that there iron strip that goes across the top plank, bent around him. But he got right back up and came on."

"Mr. Duncan Read and Mr. Connors were both decked out in pink, top hats and all. They looked like they were riding against each other. I seen 'em once or twice lookin' across the field at each other, like they both were out to ride for the honor of their corinthian kit. They were both on brown horses, too."

(Mr. Read went with Mr. Sands and the other hounds.)

Mrs. Duncan Read had a fall in a branch when her leather broke. She splashed in the water and mud but was up again and on in an instant, when her stableman, Jack Walters supplied the necessary leather.

Secor Farms Show

Continued from Page One

hunter division, and keen rivalry in the field of young riders with their hunters. It was good to see the Dean boys back in the saddle again, and also some of the experienced older riders, Marion Loucks and Peggy Elkan, back from college, Sheila Devlin, and others.

The hunter classes were virtually a duel between Peggy Elkan riding her chestnut gelding **Power Plant**, and Mary Reinach, Reserve Champion in the National Macley Trophy Class, on her chestnut **Vassal Star**. Miss Elkan first took a blue in the Working Hunter Class, with Miss Reinach second on **Vassal Star**; then Miss Reinach won the Ladies' Hunter Class, with Miss Elkan's **Power Plant** second. In their next trial they reversed themselves, **Power Plant** winning the Light, Middle and Heavyweight Class, with **Vassal Star** second.

Again they reversed themselves in the Hunter Championship Preliminary, **Vassal Star** having the edge over **Power Plant**, and being rewarded with the Hunter Championship; **Power Plant** second and reserve.

Miss Reinach's mount placed first over a good group of hunter hacks, which must make a very good year's total of ribbons in this class for Miss Reinach and **Vassal Star**.

For a time it looked as if the jumper division would also have a duel, between Patrick McDermott's veteran **Pretty Good**, who seems to do her best for her new young rider, Mickey McDermott, and Mr. A. L. Norton's **Play Girl**, ridden by "Al" Homewood.

At the Metropolitan Show the day before, Homewood rode **Play Girl** to win the jumper championship, with **Pretty Good**, reserve.

As if continuing the rivalry, on Sunday **Pretty Good** took the 3'-9" fence class, just ahead of **Play Girl**, who was a close second. However two other thirds put him definitely in the lead, and reserve fell to Mrs. W. B. Wachtler's **Tops'l**, who won the dramatic open jumper championship at the Monmouth County Horse Show last summer, and who has a way of stealing a march on his rivals.

While there was no sensational jumping, there was good competition throughout, and final fences were about 5'-3" in the knock-down and out. In this class all but three horses went clean the first time around, and several jump-offs were necessary before the decision went to Mrs. Dean's **Slim** at the seventh fence, with Hugh Dean riding.

The stake class also a jump-off with a final round for third and fourth positions between **Pretty Good** and **Tops'l**, decided in that order. Walter J. Boyne's **Flyalong** was victor with **Thunder Boy** second, ridden by Archie Dean.

In the open event for jumpers with fences at 4 feet, **Tops'l** was one of seven jumping clean, then one of two to tie, the other, **Play Girl**, taking second place on the jump-off.

A new star seems to have risen in the person of young Carol Marie Penney in the horsemanship division, who was awarded the Good Hands Cup, a remarkable win for this Miss to make so early in the season, over much older riders. Youngest of a riding family, it was no surprise for those who have watched Miss Penney's performances since the Bronxville show in June.

Miss Reinach won her Macley for the year. The Hunter Seat tricolor went to Miss Peggy Elkan, with Miss

Marion Loucks reserve champion. Miss Janet Ann Meade headed her rivals for the saddle horse seat championship, with Miss Lois Lisanti reserve.

There was particular interest in the two classes for adult horsemanship, one won by Mrs. Granville Smith, a frequent winner with her saddle horse, and the other, horsemanship over jumps, going to Mrs. Emil Verrill of Secor Farms Club.

The show was judged by Miss Ivy Madison, Mrs. James A. Hewlett and Mrs. F. Linseley Roessler.

SUMMARIES

Hunter and Hack Classes
Green Hunters—1. Gertrude Whitmore's Shelia; 2. Mrs. Emil Verrill's Josephine; 3. Hans Petschek's Stove Polish; 4. Mrs. Walter Huber's Missy. 10 entries.

Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Slevie Bloom; 2. Hans Light, Middle, and Heavyweight Hunters—1. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Slevie Bloom; 2. Hans Petschek's Stove Polish; 3. Mrs. Emil Verrill's Josephine; 4. Miss Peggy Elkan's Power Plant. 11 entries.

Hunter Hacks—1. Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star; 2. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Captain; 3. Mrs. Archie L. Dean's Gurdil's Paddy; 4. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Slevie Bloom. 12 entries.

Working Hunters—1. Miss Peggy Elkan's Power Plant; 2. Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star; 3. Archie L. Dean's Brunswick; 4. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Slevie Bloom. 13 entries.

Hunter Type Hacks—1. Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star; 2. Miss Gertrude Whitmore's Shelia; 3. Mrs. Emil Verrill's Josephine; 4. Miss Mary Pillod's Castano. 11 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star; 2. Miss Peggy Elkan's Power Plant; 3. Archie L. Dean's Brunswick; 4. Mrs. Walter Huber's Little Sonny. 12 entries.

Light, Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. Miss Peggy Elkan's Power Plant; 2. Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star; 3. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Slevie Bloom; 4. Mrs. Walter Huber's Little Sonny. 11 entries.

Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star; 2. Miss Peggy Elkan's Power Plant; 3. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Slevie Bloom; 4. Hans Petschek's Stove Polish.

Hunter Championship—1. Miss Mary Reinach's Vassal Star; Reserve Champion, Miss Peggy Elkan's Power Plant.

Open Jumper Classes
Limit Jumpers—1. Barry Leithead's Back Porch; 2. Hutchinson Farms' The Wolf; 3. Mrs. Walter Huber's Missy; 4. Hans Petschek's Stove Polish. 15 entries.

Open Jumping, 3'-9"—1. Patrick McDermott's Pretty Good; 2. H. L. Norton's Play Girl; 3. William Steinkraus' Salmo; 4. Mrs. William Wachtler's Tops'l. 17 entries.

Open Jumping, 4'-1"—1. Mrs. William B. Wachtler's Tops'l; 2. H. L. Norton's Play Girl; 3. Patrick McDermott's Pretty Good; 4. George Chaux's Kid Gloves. 18 entries.

Knock-Down and Out—1. Mrs. Archie L. Dean's Slim; 2. Mrs. Milton Reiner's Lightning; 3. H. L. Norton's Play Girl; 4. Mrs. William B. Wachtler's Tops'l. 14 entries.

2000 Jumper Stake—1. Walter J. Boyne's Flyalong; 2. Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's Thunder Boy; 3. Patrick McDermott's Pretty Good; 4. Mrs. William B. Wachtler's Tops'l; 5. Edwin R. Teevan's Miss Terry. 11 entries.

Jumper Championship—1. Patrick McDermott's Pretty Good; Reserve Champion, Mrs. William B. Wachtler's Tops'l.

Horsemanship and Children's Classes
Children's Jumpers—1. Frank Carroll's Norma; 2. Mrs. Dan Moore's Major; 3. Mrs. Milton Reiner's Lightning; 4. Mrs. Archie L. Dean's Slim. 16 entries.

Limit Horsemanship—1. Miss Betty Anne McLeod; 2. Miss Barbara Pillod; 3. Miss Emily Young; 4. Miss Soyce Schmidt; 5. Miss Dierdre Coons; 6. Miss Doris Frankel. 7 entries.

Maiden Horsemanship—1. Roger Leithead; 2. Miss Carol Marie Penney; 3. Miss Joan Appleton; 4. Miss Suzanne Wilding; 5. Miss Barbara Dietz; 6. Miss Doris Frankel. 7 entries.

Horsemanship for Riders under 12 years old—1. Miss Anne Morningstar; 2. Miss Carol Marie Penney; 3. Miss Nancy Dean; 4. Miss Dierdre Coons. 4 entries.

Horsemanship, Riders 13-18 years old—1. Miss Janet Ann Meade; 2. Miss Lois Lisanti; 3. Miss Lurline Eberhardt; 4. Miss Joyce Schmidt; 5. Miss Betty Anne McLeod. 5 entries.

Children's Hunters—1. Mrs. Walter Huber's Little Sonny; 2. Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's Captain; 3. Frank Carroll's Norma; 4. Mrs. R. A. Spring, Jr.'s Birchwood Pat. 14 entries.

A. H. S. A. Medal Class—1. Miss Janet Ann Meade; 2. Miss Lois Lisanti; 3. Miss Anne Morningstar; 4. Miss Lurline Eberhardt; 5. Miss Carol Marie Penney; 6. Miss Joyce Schmidt. 8 entries.

Horsemanship, Hunter Seat—1. Miss Peggy Elkan; 2. Miss Elaine Moore; 1. Miss Mary Pillod; 4. Riger Leithead; 5. Miss Nancy Frank. 12 entries.

Good Hands Class—1. Miss Carol Marie Penney; 2. Miss Lois Lisanti; 3. Miss Lurline Eberhardt; 4. Miss Anne Morningstar; 5. Miss Barbara Pillod; 6. Miss Betty Anne McLeod. 10 entries.

Horsemanship, Hunter Seat, over jumps 3'-6"—1. Miss Marion Loucks; 2. Miss Peggy Elkan; 3. Miss Lois Lisanti; 4. Miss Elaine Moore; 5. Seville S. Funk. 10 entries.

Alfred B. Macley Trophy Class—1. Miss Mary Reinach; 2. Arthur Morley; 3. Miss Elaine Moore; 4. Miss Lois Lisanti; 5. Miss Emily Young; 6. Miss Dierdre Coons. 13 entries.

Adult Horsemanship—1. Mrs. E. Granville Smith; 2. P. W. Eberhardt; 3. Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 4. Mrs. G. Richard Ludlow. 4 entries.

Adult Horsemanship, Hunter Seat, over jumps 3'-9"—1. Mrs. Emil Verrill; 2. Mrs. Archie L. Dean; 3. Mrs. Dewey Gargiulo; 4. Mrs. Don Moore. 9 entries.

Horsemanship Championship, Park Seat—1. Miss Janet Ann Meade; Reserve Champion, Miss Lois Lisanti.

Horsemanship Championship, Park Seat—1. Miss Peggy Elkan, Champion; Reserve Champion, Miss Marion Loucks.

Saddle Horse Classes
Hack Class, Saddle Horse Type—1. Miss Lurline Eberhardt's Woodland Sparkling Peavine; 2. Miss Lois Lisanti's Ebony Lady; 3. Miss Sally Roberts' Beau Brummell; 4. Miss Janet Ann Meade's Green Light. 5 entries.

Racing Commission

Continued from Page One

and President of the American Trainers' Assn.; Thomas Platt of the Thoroughbred Club of America; Judge Joseph A. Murphy, veteran racing official; Bryan Fields, reporter and commentator and Alex Balfe, Chairman of the Florida State Racing Comm.

Friday, Jan. 23. Herbert Bayard Swope, Chairman of the N. Y. State Racing Commission and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Gables Racing Assn., Inc., where the meeting will be held, will address the gathering as will Walter Donovan former president of the National Assn., of State Racing Commissioners.

During this day several mechanical devices will be demonstrated on the track. Among these is a novel in-

strument described as a "detector" of nerved horses.

Others to speak during the convention are Fred J. E. Klees, registrar of the Jockey Club; Wayne Dinmore of the Horse and Mule Assn., of America and Hubert Phipps, editor of the Eastern Breeder, Warrenton.

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gr. h., 1934



hunter divisions. His 3-year-olds at Llangollen have his quiet manners, balance and easy, springy movement.

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Ch. h., 1929

Winner of \$35,560, including Dixie Welfare Purse, Latonia Derby and other races.

Stepenfetchedit is by The Porter, sire of Porter's Mite, winner of The Futurity, Aneroid, winner of the Suburban Handicap and Santonico and others.

FEES:

\$75.00 Ordinary Mares
\$50.00 Winners or Dams of Winners
Free to Stake Winners or Dams of Stake Winners

GREAT WAR

gr., 16:0½ hands. 4 years old

This son of Man o'War has never been raced, but worked very fast in his trial as a 2-year-old. He was bred by Samuel D. Riddle in Kentucky.

FEE \$50.00.

NIGHT LARK

gr. h., 16:0½ hands, 3 years old.

This horse is bred from great jumping strains. Bonne Nuit has been open jumper and hunter champion several times. Was in the ribbons in all three jumping divisions in Warrenton and in the hunter and jumper ribbons at Madison Square Garden. Night Lark's dam was one of the best hunting mares ever bred by Llangollen Farms. Poulette's sire, Coq Gaulois is the sire of the Maryland Hunt Cup winner, Coq Bruyere as well as some of the most famous show and steeplechase horses in America today. . .

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NORMAN HAYMAKER, Mgr.

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Stallion Hounds

Continued from Page Fifteen

tions. The introduction of Fitzwilliam (Milton) blood gave me my first inkling of this; but it was a remark made by Captain McNeill, who said to me, after he had hunted with my pack, the Middlesex, in the Millbrook country, "What you need is a bit of Teddy Currie's blood—I'll see if I can't get the draft for you", that started what I think might perhaps be termed, the "renaissance" of hound importations into America. It certainly opened my eyes to the value of getting hounds from packs which hunt the rougher countries in England. If I am asked to-day "what was the best hound you ever hunted?"—I can answer instantly "a white bitch bred by the late Sir Edward Currie, drafted as an unentered hound to the United States and entered by me at the Middlesex, in 1916". Daisy was by Mr. Currie's Dervish '12, ex (His) Marmalade '13, and this latter bitch was by that great sire, Four Burrow Whipcord '05, whose blood I found so valuable in after years. Later, when I had come to know Sir Edward, he told me that my Daisy was bred along the lines that he liked best, and certainly I never hunted behind any foxhound who in all parts of a hunt displayed such sterling qualities. My draft from Sir Edward Currie's kennels improved my pack enormously, and I have always felt that it was a great pity that so many of the Middlesex hounds left America when the pack was disbanded in 1919, and many of them sent to Pau, in France. Of course some did find their way to the Millbrook kennels,

where, augmented by the addition of Sir Edward Currie's Hangman '11, they formed a nucleus from which an excellent pack might have been developed in a few years, had it not been for the change of policy which was adopted there in 1924, when what was left of the old pack went to the Genesee Valley, which I understand has benefitted greatly by that blood. In 1928, I came to England, and two years later I took over the Mastership of the Cattistock Foxhounds, with which I had been hunting regularly since I had come to the country. My predecessor,—and for a season my Joint Master—was "Parson" Milne, whose fame as a hound breeder was well known on both sides of the Atlantic. I had hunted with Mr. Milne in 1912 and although at that time I had been struck with the excellent working qualities of his pack, I was frankly disappointed fifteen years later, and made up my mind, when I took the Mastership, that something must be done and done at once in order to show sport to the steadily decreasing Field. Mr. Milne had bred along orthodox lines for thirty years, with more thought, I fear, to Peterborough success than to the maintenance of hunting qualities. I say "orthodox" lines and yet when one looks into the pedigrees of the Cattistock between 1912 and 1928, one is struck with the constant use of stallion hounds from Lord Rothschild's Staghounds, which, although Belvoir-bred, had been entered and hunted on carted stag. Just how Mr. Milne persuaded the Stud Book Committee to allow these hounds, so bred, to be entered in The Fox-Hound Kennel Stud Book, I have never understood. I found the Cattistock brilliant under good scenting conditions, but light of tongue and many of them inclined to steal away mute—one of the worst faults a hound can have. I also felt that they did not stick to their foxes close enough and were inclined to flash on. This had to be corrected. The question was how to do it. I broke all foxhunting laws—I cast back. I cast back to the day when Charlie McNeill had said to me, in Millbrook, "what you want is a bit of Teddy Currie's blood." I remembered what that had done for me. I remembered Daisy and I wrote to Sir Edward Currie asking for help. In three days I had an invitation to come to Itton Court and inside of a week I had been there, secured Tuner '27, whose sire, Traitor '23, traced to that same great dog, Four Burrow Whipcord '05, through Mariner '13, litter brother of Marmalade '13, the dam of my Daisy. Tuner was anything but a prepossessing hound to look at; he was, I think, the most disreputable-looking foxhound that I have ever seen. He was white (when he was clean,—which was seldom) and he had a head like a bull-terrier, but that head was full of brains. Many a morning I've seen old Tuner come to a meet looking like the most disreputable old roue who has been out on a terrific bat. His eyes would be red around the edges; his gait a shambling trot; his look one of utter exhaustion. But let that same Tuner be cheered into covert, and in an instant his entire attitude would change and he would become the most energetic of hounds. The chances were he'd find the fox himself, and if he did, he'd waste no time in telling the world of the fact in his funny, high-pitched voice. And such a hound as he was in chase!—always well up, often leading the pack from daylight to dark—I could go on and sing his praises for many pages; but I will only say now that

he made the Cattistock pack.

Another line which I valued very highly and used continually in the making of the Cattistock was that of Tiverton Actor '22, of whom Lord Bathurst has spoken as the fifth of the great sires of the last half century. Tiverton Actor,—who is really a Berkeley-bred stallion,—combines the blood of the Four Burrow Whipcord with that of the Berkeley Graphic '11, thus combining two of the best Berkeley hunting strains, back to Lord Fitzhardinge's Glancer '96. I never saw Tiverton Actor in the field, but I have seen many of his sons in the Badminton kennels, as well as in the field and on the flags at Peterborough, and the Duke of Beaufort was kind enough to give me two very beautiful stallion hounds,—The Duke of Beaufort's Ackworth '30 and Auditor '32, both of which I used at Cattistock with great success. In addition to this, my bitches were bred to many of the Duke's sires (all by Tiverton Actor) and not only did they distinguish themselves in their work in the field, but they were good-looking enough as well to breed me the four bitches which won The Two Couple Class at Peterborough in 1937.

I could go on and tell anecdotes of many of the great foxhounds which I have known, and which, in many instances, I have been able to use in the formation of the best pack that I ever bred—a pack with which Holland and I, hunting on alternate days throughout the season of 1937-38, were able to exceed the record of 100 brace, which had been aimed at by successive Masters of the Cattistock for more than a hundred years. Mr. Milne told me once that he and Colonel Fuller had striven during their joint Mastership to kill that number, but that, try as they would, 98 1-2 brace had been their highest tally. So it was with a feeling of great satisfaction that I was able to say, at the end of the last season in which I hunted hounds myself, that the tally was 104 brace. Holland, who had been at the Cattistock as Second Whipper-in when I first came there, has gone to that grand old pack, the Duke of Beau-

fort's, where he has distinguished himself by killing more foxes than any professional who has been there, (His Grace and he killed 235 brace between them two seasons ago). The pack which I left behind me at Cattistock made an enviable record for themselves, and had my successor been able to carry on the blood lines which have been instituted in the last ten years, I believe they would be showing the same sort of sport to-day. Alas, times have changed, and the future of foxhunting has been sadly threatened by the present War.

I hope I have, however, said enough to show something of the influence for good which can be exerted in the future by any thoughtful Master, who will follow the precepts once laid down by the late Charles Sturman, who admonished a young Master to "stoddy the pedigrees."

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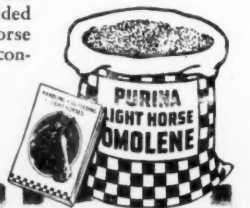
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John Waller

Continued from Page Six

A great gentleman. This reminds me of a man who came from Wisconsin to buy a boar from my father—who had some crack Yorkshires.

They finished the pig trading just about lunch time and Father asked him in to lunch.

My mother was a very good house-keeper and prided herself on always having everything served right hot. Cups of steaming hot bullion greeted us as we sat down. Doubtless the Wisconsin farmer had never seen soup in a cup and he took a good swig, probably thinking it coffee and being just about scalded, promptly blew it out all over the table cloth. The maid nearly choked. We were silent expectantly waiting for the next move. No need to be upset, Mr. Wisconsin had the situation in hand. He wiped his mouth and calmly said, "Some damn fools would have swallowed that."

Two or three years later I was married in Concord, Mass. My prospective in-laws made me and my ushers and friends extremely comfortable in a house next door which was fitted up for the occasion. I didn't feel right about getting married unless John Waller was there. My sister sent him a round trip ticket with a wedding invitation and one to stay with her.

As I walked into the church, I saw John in a frock coat, hair parted in the middle with bangs on the side like a fourteen year old and what I then couldn't understand—a face towel neatly folded over to take the place of collar and tie with a large horseshoe pin in it.

I said, "John, where did you get the frock coat?" "K-k-kiss a Bible," he said, "I s-s-wa-swapped a mule for it. I couldn't stay away."

The poor fellow had a carbuncle on the back of his neck and couldn't wear a collar. So my sister put a clean face towel neatly folded around his neck, crossed it in front and pinned it with the horseshoe pin.

We conducted a desultory correspondence. A letter from John was always interesting to find out what his note paper would be—either one of Slaughter's bill heads, a deposit slip from the bank or a sheet out of one of the children's school note books. His handwriting looked like the tracks of a rooster on skates, but he always closed his letters, "Love, John".

The afternoon train to The Plains on the pullman car from Washington was always a friendly trip—largely made so by the conductor, Captain Jones, a great pal of John's.

A few years in the hotel and John bought a nice little place on the sand and clay road and wrote asking me to visit him. This was arranged and in due course I arrived via the above mentioned pleasant Pullman Car, with a large, heavy bag. John greeted me with, "D-d-don't carry your b-b-b-a-g, let the b-b-butler have it." Whereupon a colored boy probably fifteen years old in a Pullman Car white jacket with the sleeves rolled up—bare feet and legs—took the bag and stumbled to the breaking cart.

After looking over the place in the dusk and seeing a few good horses that could "jump all these plank fences" and a few hounds "true as steel", we sat by a welcome fire sipping one or two and catching up on events 'til the "Butler" allowed dinner was ready and what a good dinner, the piece de resistance being

Md. Show Horses

Continued from Page Twelve

to Laurille was Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi with 66 points from very few shows and definitely a challenger in future years. H. O. Firor's Sandrock had 60 points which put him 6th on the list.

Some of the saddle horses came very near this 6th place. Belle Baltimore and My Fairy Princess, owned by H. O. Firor was leading the saddle horses and had won enough ribbons in the saddle horse classes to be serious contenders for 6th place on the list. Considering the restricted number of saddle horse classes in the shows these horses made outstanding performances this season.

The ponies, under the expert guidance and enthusiasm of a splendid group of young Maryland horsemen and horsewomen, made an excellent showing. The first 5 on the list each gained over 100 points.

Chit Chat, Hugh Willey's champion of this season, had 282 points. Imp. Limerick Lace II, in 2nd place consistently except for once when Mrs. W. G. Boyce's Sugar Lump took the lead, won the reserve champion trophy for C. C. Freeland with 222 points. A close 3rd was H. O. Firor's Prince. Prince has never been lower than 5th on the list; has been 3rd for a long time; has won all types of classes, saddle harness, and jumping; and has been an all 'round winner, if ever there was one.

C. C. Freeland's Dolly is another good pony. They are all good that get up in this group of 6. Fact is, there are many that never make this top 6 that are good ponies too. Dolly scored 108 points at the end of the season, was in 4th place.

There are many horses and ponies that really should be mentioned for the consistent way in which they took ribbons at many shows, and the competition they gave, but a line must be drawn. Here they are—the outstanding show horses and ponies in Maryland in the 1941 season:

HORSES	
Parson	202
Rose of Sharon	119
Post Meridian	117
Laurille	91
Kristi	66
Sandrock	60
PONIES	
Chit Chat	282
Limerick Lace II	222
Prince	192
Dolly	108
Tom Thumb	105
Melody	95

a fat guinea hen. We fell on the hen so completely that the colored boy—standing behind John's chair and rubbing one bare leg on another—got so discouraged that when he finally took the platter to the kitchen after we finished, I heard him mutter, "Ain't dat a shame and after I runned him so."

How or why I don't remember but one time Johnnie and Webb Carter hit Boston together and I took them out to the old Dedham Polo Club on High Street. There we dined and laughed and swapped yarns.

Next day I asked John what he would rather do than anything else. Finally he said if I could find the colored man, Lewis, who helped raise him and was somewhere near Providence, it would give him more pleasure than anything else. So out we started and believe it or not just before sun down we caught up with old Lewis pushing a lawn mower in Greenwich, Rhode Island. To see John and Lewis greet each other—hug and kiss and laugh and dance was one of the best human sights I ever saw. Nothing could have given either one more pleasure, I am sure.

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Rokeby Point-to-Point

March is to be the month for the Piedmont Point-to-Point Races this year with the date still to be decided. The host for the day, Paul Mellon of Rokeby Farm, is now at officer's training school where he has already completed his preliminary training and will finish the course in March as a full-fledged lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry. He hopes to be on hand for the fourth running of the Point-to-Point over the superb course on Rokeby Farm.

Lennie Bughman Flying

Lennie Bughman who recently came in 2nd at the Rolling Rock Point-to-Point with his *Wonderwood* is going into the Air Corps. He came down to Virginia last spring to ride in the Piedmont Point-to-Point which will miss him this year unless his present plans fall through with the air service.

Robert Henry Volunteers

He's young, fit and the fighting kind so Robert Henry, author of the "Turf Review" column appearing in the Morning Telegraph enlisted as a private. In his final column, Monday, Jan. 5, he retired with quite a statement: "No one knows much about race horses", which is probably the truest thing appearing in a racing paper in the past decade. There has yet to be a trainer who knew 100 percent in advance of what a horse would do in a race. There are many who have theoretical knowledge founded on experience but horsemen's opinions vary as much as do individual horses and human beings.

Which Mate At Homestead

Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth advises that she has *Which Mate* standing at her "The Homestead" farm, near Geneseo, N. Y. This 16.1 hand chestnut son of *Imp. Uncle George* is one of excellent disposition, has been hunted regularly for the past 2 seasons, is a big and safe jumper. A 10-year-old, he has been raced and showed a good turn of speed. For Livingston County residents his fee is \$15, for others it is \$25.

Purse Bonus-es

The very modern and enterprising Tropical Park Gables Racing Assn., has come up with a new one. The Board of Directors recently advised that purses officially announced for 1941-42 racing there will be increased in the same proportion as the average pari-mutuel play at the track increases over the average of last year. That is a horseman who has won \$3,000 in purses at Tropical this season will receive a bonus of \$500, providing that the pari-mutuel play is up 10 percent. If the increase is 25 percent then he will have \$750. This does not apply to stakes and the bonus-es will be paid on April 15 or

thereabouts. Such retroactive purse increases will make it tough on the statisticians, who annually add up the money won by various horses, owners and trainers, particularly that good organization of the American Racing Manual. Records may have been recorded, then along come bonuses and it must be done all over again. Perhaps this may be a good thing. Mix up the money winning records sufficiently that the money winning standard may be dropped for determining the class of a horse. Then his true racing record will be the eventual and deciding gauge. There is little doubt that when the leading money winner has climbed to his top rung, that he has achieved a goal, but oft times horses get an exaggerated standing due to some fluke triumph of a rich pursed race. Certainly, with the money value of purses being continually increased for publicity purposes of tracks there is no means of comparisons with horses of today and yesteryear.

Chenery and Waller

Christopher T. Chenery, who operates "The Meadow" the thoroughbred nursery down near Doswell, Va., where stands *Sun Beau*, that renowned son of *Imp. Sun Brar*, has made connections with Tom Waller, of Warrenton, to train his racing string for the coming season. Until racing commences in the spring, Tom will be down at "The Meadows" busy with activities there.

Benefit on Ice

Mrs. George Garrett speeds from Orange County hunting to the vicissitudes of war-time Washington with amazing quickness. Hardly had she got down from that good day on Saturday with Orange County Hounds, when the telephone was ringing from Washington and she advised of the Icecapades Benefit for the American Women's Voluntary Services to be held next Thursday night, January 15, at 8:30 in the Uline Arena. "It's as good as the Ice Follies" and should appeal to all horse and hound enthusiasts. The Service is doing splendid work training girls for useful defense occupations. Mrs. Anita Phipps is chairman of the Washington Branch.

Braggs Breeding

The James F. Braggs, of Woodbury, Conn., have a number of mares on their farm there and are breeding thoroughbred stock. They were interested in the Virginia Horseman's pamphlet, "The Care and Management of Stallions and Mares".

No Tryon This Year

The Edward H. Bennetts, of Lake Forest, Ill., where they went with Mill Creek Hunt, customarily go to Tryon, N. C. for the winter. It is no Tryon this year. They are busy pushing their dairy farm to the maximum out put and will be biding the time with developing a few young hunters for when we are "Over the crest". The Bennetts are doing some very interesting experimental breeding with a Cleveland Bay mare and the use of thoroughbred sires. Roger Hyatt has *Imp. Pot au Feu* standing at his farm near Wadsworth, Ill. This 21-year-old *Bruleur* — *Polly Peachum*, by *Spearmint* sire was used on the Bennetts' *The Brood Mare* most successfully. Also *Imp. Tetrarchal*, by *Tetratema*, whom the Bennetts found standing near Palatine, Ill., in an old delapidated barn, owned by a man named Allen, who has since moved to Ohio, got a crackling 4-year-old filly from this Cleveland Bay mare with a cross of Standard Bred blood.

Out Bound to Texas

O. L. Foster, who has campaigned through the length and breadth of this land on the race tracks, plans to turn breeder. He is negotiating for a Texas farm where he will stand *Outbound*, sire of the recent Tropical Park winner, *Victory Bound*. *Out Bound*, though never more than a plater, won many useful races for his owner. He is by *Luke McLuke* — mare by *Fair Play*.

Remount Movies

The 1st movies of a Remount Troop of the Army are being taken.

since World War 1, according to the War Department. The pictures describe the activities of Troop A. 252nd Quartermaster Squadron (Remount), now stationed at Fort Reno, Okla. First Sergt. McGilbra is the cameraman. He has pictured drilling and training of horses. He has recorded the various steps taken to make green horses for the Troop. The War Department has not announced the showing of these pictures as yet.

Super Salesman

Susan Gordon Dabney Bolling or in other words Sue Bolling of University, Va., whose fine horsemanship earned her the rides on Springsbury Farm's show stables, is going to take herself a husband and a good horseman and keen foxhunter, to boot. The lucky man is Robert Carter Randolph of Philadelphia and Boyce, Virginia, who to quote his bride to be, "Is a super salesman," and who commenced his greatest sales talk with, "I don't want to get married, but will you marry me." Such is the feminine mind, that this worked like a charm, Dale Carnegie and prospective bridegrooms take note.

Come What May

The Bridlespur Hunt of which Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach, Jr. is M. F. H. and Harry F. Langenberg is Hon. Secretary, has been enjoying great sport this year near St. Louis. Hounds go out three days a week and word comes from the Honorary Secretary that everything is going to be done to keep the hunt going another year, come what may.

Back Operation

Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett has the unhappy anticipation of spending the next half a year convalescing a back injury. It is reported that she will undergo a severe spinal operation on her return from Montana, where she is now, and that her recovery will be a slow one for 6 months. Mrs. Bassett has had a number of unfortunate hunting mishaps, the most recent with *Elkridge-Harford*, where-in she got a concussion last November. She is a well known hunt meeting owner and lives near Monkton, Md., when in the east.

Allen Caid's Record

Unknown to many of the Charles Town mutual players, D. H. Tabler's *Allen Caid* recently raced 1 9-16 ml. in 2:40. This represents a new mark for American racing, breaking the previously held 2:40 2-5, which *Fandan* set at Charles Town on December 11, 1940. This distance is a peculiarly significant one to Charles Town, not frequently a standard for other ovals. Harvey Shaffer's *Court Blenheim*, purchased from Hubert Phipps, son of J. S. Phipps on whose *Blenheim Farm American Blenheim* stands, went this distance to win in 2:41 3-5 at the good price of \$39.00.

The Right Start

A. J. "Jack" Cleary, native of New York, but Florida booster for 30 years, is now in the steward's stand at Tropical Park. He with the other stewards, Tom Thorne and Sam Nuckols, have taken it upon themselves to be "Foster fathers" to the apprentice riders. They have accompanied the youngsters to schooling sessions at the starting gate; they have talked with the boys, counseled them, building character, that these young riders feel the officials are their friends, not foes.

Favors Australia

Jim Maloney, formerly of the show rings where he developed such as *Camp* and *Imp. Demas* among other championship winners, has been in the Army down in South Carolina. Now he is at Ft. Ethan Allen, Ut., in H. Q. Battery, 2nd Battalion, 187 Field Artillery and was writing for *The Chronicle* he missed last week. He said: "War has changed things considerably. Now I'm glad I'm in. I would like to go to Australia. I'm sure it's a charming place—even in wartime. Will write you again shortly in reference to Debby Rood's article in your paper—it had its interesting parts."

Paul Brown Training

Paul Brown whose hunting and sporting sketches have enlivened the pages of so many great sporting books is now up to his neck in the training of selectees whose numbers

have not yet been called. Mr. Brown is also working up a plan to give pre-camp training to such men all over the entire country.

Goldens Bridge Ends

Goldens Bridge closed its formal hunting this week with Laurence Parrish, M. F. H. heading south with Mrs. Parrish as the snow fell on the countryside in New York State. Hounds will continue to go out Wednesdays and Saturdays through January with Daniel M. McKeon acting M. F. H.

Two Masks Two Hunts

Homer Gray, M. F. H. of Rom-bout has been on a hunting tour. He first took in a day with Goldens Bridge where hounds accounted for a grey fox and Homer was presented with the mask. The following week he had a day with the Essex where another great run was enjoyed and Anderson Fowler found the Rom-bout master deserving of the mask when the fast running Essex pack accounted for their second fox of the day. The Rom-bout master will have quite a collection of trophies if his tour continues with a mask a hunt.

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